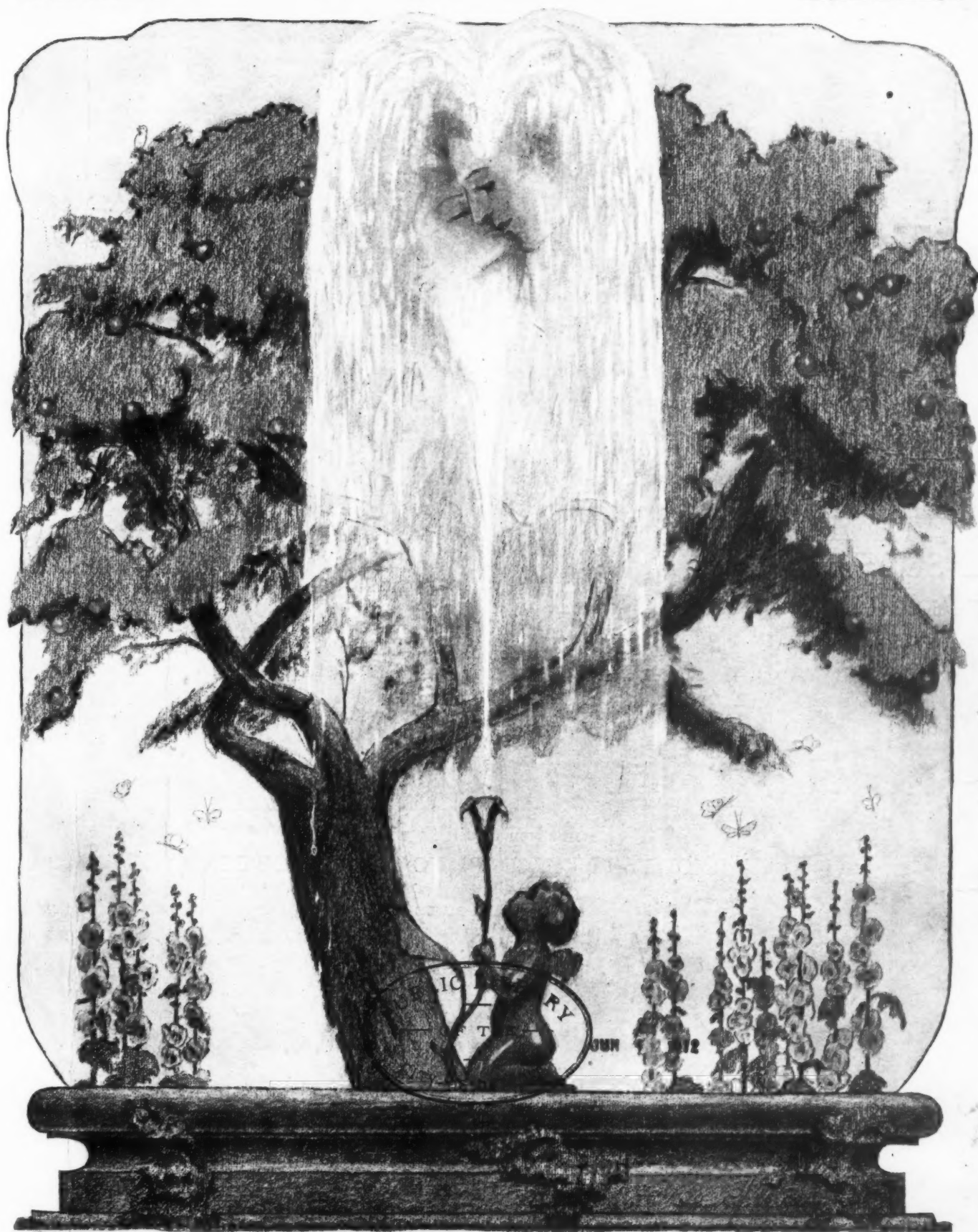


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Life

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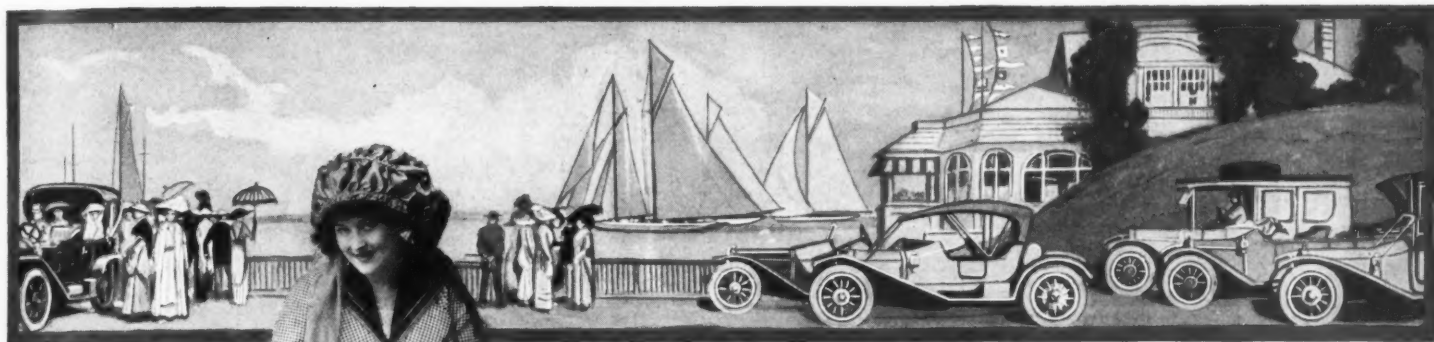
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He hands us a page of manuscript, which contains this:

LOUGHIS AND SOUGH.

Through the nough country roughde Sough, whough thought tough find a spought where she would have a beaough-tiful viough.

The sky was blough.

The wind began to blough.

Sough sought shelter belough a blough.

Whough should come there alsough but Loughis Hough!

Loughis Hough was from Kough-koughmough.

Yough knough nough he was a Houghsier.

Yough will find his name in Whough's Whough.

Sough's last name was Houghells; she was one of the Houghells whough came from Kalamazough. Her eyes were blough, her hair was broughn, her twough feet were small and her hands were, tough.

"Hough dough yough dough?" asked Hough.

"Ough, sough sough, thank yough," Sough smiled.

"First thing we knough it is going to blough," Hough said.

"The cloughds are gathering nough, tough," Sough said. "I just knough we shall have rain befoughre long."

The rain soughn began and the wind blough roughly through the boughs which hung belough the blough.

"Ough, I am goughing to be soughked," Sough sighed.

"Sough, Sough, am I, but I dough not care sough long as I am near yough," Hough voughed.

"Furthermoughre," he continoughed, "I am so glad yough had thought tough gough for this ride, and that I knough yough were goughing tough dough it, for I wanted to see yough."

Sough knough what he was leading up tough.

She grough coughld in her moughld.

"I wish yough would gough," she said. "Yough knough I dough nought like yough."

Loughis Hough's manner suddenly



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grough grough and blough, but the woughing Houghsier was nought to be thus reboughed.

"I have gought to have a kic," he voughed, "and yough must make gough-gough eyes at me!"

Shoughting: "Ough, Ough! Gough away nough!" Sough flough from Hough.

Hough oughvertook Sough, hough'ever, scoughing: "Yough can't get ough sough easily. Yough must allough me one or twough kisses."

But Sough said: "Nough, nough! Yough rough bough! Gough ncughme! Yough shough roughdeness unalloughable. Gough, yough scoughndrel!"

Sough Loughis Hough boughed scoughlingly, moughvng away oughly, and leaving Sough Houghells froughning aloughne by the roughd.

The roughmance, soughn begun, was as soughn oughver.



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"I am going west on a **real train**," remarked a passenger on the Pennsylvania Special the other day.

He spoke truthfully. The Pennsylvania Special is a real train, real in construction, real in equipment, real in appointment, real in its schedule, real in its performance. And it runs over a real railroad.

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The Pennsylvania Special leaves New York after business hours, Pennsylvania Station 4.00 P. M., Hudson Terminal 3.55 P. M., and arrives in Chicago next morning at the opening time of business 8.55 A. M. It leaves Chicago 2.45 P. M., and arrives New York 9.40 the next morning.



PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

New York as a Summer Resort

Summer resorts are not a specialty of mine. In fact, I don't go to summer resorts, except near-by ones, and then only for the day. When night comes I scurry back to little old New York. I never care to wander from my own bathtub.

New York is hot sometimes—there's no doubt about it. But a little heat doesn't hurt a man, provided he dresses, eats and drinks rationally. It is also prudent not to carry around too much flesh in summer. I never do.

It is also well when eating and drinking to exercise care in the selection of a good eating and drinking place. There are several such in New York. I could mention one in particular, but I hate to talk about myself. And besides, I am not in the hotel business for profit, but simply for my health and for the good of the public.

Children ought to get out of the city in the summer. They need green grass and trees, shady lanes, bosky dells, sequestered nooks, sylvan glades, babbling brooks and the whole business, and it is perfectly proper that their female relatives should accompany them. But

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fied. And then a man has his bed with real hair in it, and pillows which he can find without a search warrant. And he has his clothes in his closets and wardrobes in a Christian way. This having to lift seven trays out of a Saratoga trunk every time you want to get at your lingerie soon palls upon the jaded senses.

And if one feels the need of an occasional outing, just think what New York has to offer, lying, as she does, envired by ocean, rivers, bay, and that most glorious of inland seas, Long Island Sound. Every day for weeks, if need be, some new excursion on the water may be taken, leaving the city in the morning and returning in the evening in time for dinner, and after that a season of calm enjoyment on some aerial roof garden, where cool drinks are freely dispensed.

New York is good enough for me. And, although I am perfectly willing to accept such sympathy as may be lavished upon me by those who spend the summer away from the city, I find very little difficulty in beguiling the tedium of the heated term right here in the metropolis. —From "A Few Remarks," by Simeon Ford. Copyright, 1903, Doubleday, Page & Co.

The Modernist

(A Goose Tale Written by Mother G. in
a Hobble Skirt)

There was a modern man,
And he worshipped modern guile.
He found a modern maiden
And they wed in modern style.
They sought a modern agent,
And they looked at this and that,
Till they went and lived together
In a little modern flat.

He had a modern office,
Where he used to sit and grub,
And he went there every morning
In a very modern "sub."
He had a modern choice between
The ceiling and a lap,
So he read his modern paper
While he clutched a modern strap.

He spent his modern evenings
In a manner most concise;
At times a modern theatre
That charged a modern price.
And, after that, a restaurant
Palatial, modern new,
With a cabaret attachment
That was very modern too.

He watched the modern dances,
With a modern sense of guilt,
Nor knew the bush-men danced them
Ere the pyramids were built.
Then home within a taxi,
Over modern pavements vile,
Behind a meter, clicking out
A short and modern mile.

But modern overeating
Wrecked his very modern frame,
And the modern doctors called it
By a long and modern name.
So they laid him on a table,
With a modern surgeon's glee,

Paddle Your Own Canoe

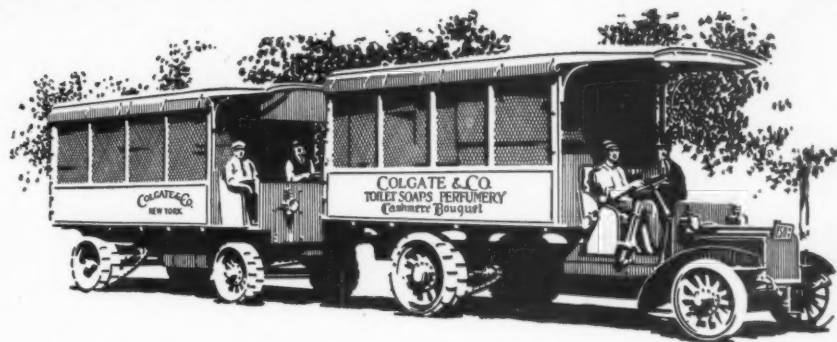
It's fun to own your canoe; to have it whenever you want it; to trim it up with your flags and cushions; to keep it out as long as you like. Canoeing is most fun when your canoe is an

"Old Town Canoe"

for here is the added pride of possessing the highest class canoe in the world. It is light, swift, safe, easily managed. Models for all purposes. Write for our catalog—full of canoe facts and canoeing pictures. Agents everywhere. 2000 canoes in stock. Prompt deliveries.

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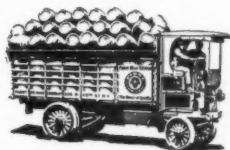
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American Telephone and Telegraph Co has 62 of our trucks in service



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Answer: Nobody else.

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Sales and Service Stations: New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Buffalo, Baltimore, Jersey City, St. Louis, Atlanta, Kansas City, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles and other large cities



Part of a fleet of 20 of our 3 to 10 ton trucks in the service of Burns Bros, retail coal dealers

And performed a modern stabbing
For a juicy modern fee.

Unhappily, his vitals
Didn't rally as they ought,
And so a modern casket
And a modern tomb were bought.
And his charming modern widow
Gentle whispered, 'neath her breath,
To say 'twas so consoling
That he died a modern death.

"Q."

The Wrong Combination

SHE: Hullo, Lieutenant Schmidt, you don't look up so much to-day. What's the matter?

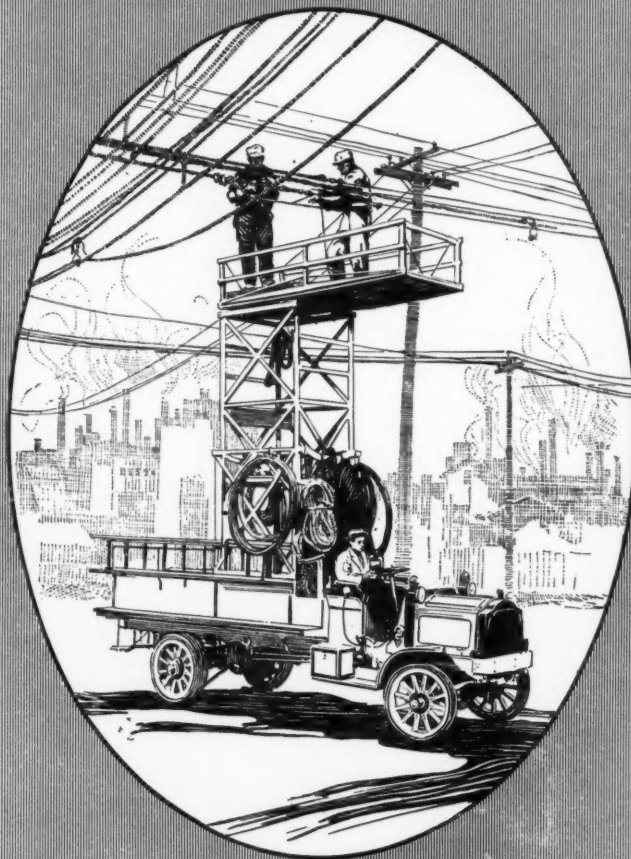
HE: Fact is, I've just come from the colonel's, and all he gave us was weak tea and strong music.

—Fliegende Blätter.

SERVANT: Please, sir, there's a man at the door with a bill.

MR. OWENS: Tell him we are well supplied.—Boston Transcript.

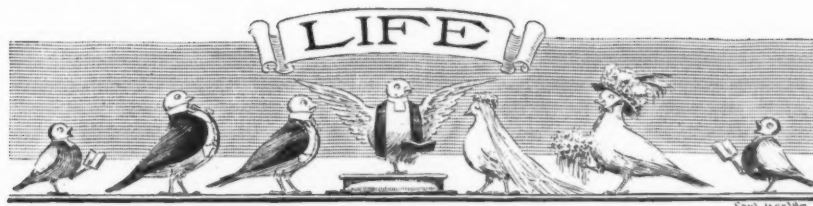
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Ask the man who owns one

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Sun - Worship

DEARER than the fleet glory of the sun,
More loved than the cool wind of the east,
Adored, beyond the ecstasy of night,
The silver splendor of the summer moon,
Art thou, oh, my beloved!

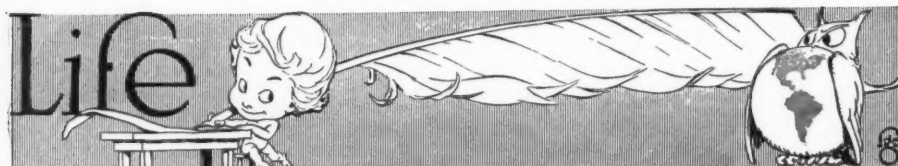
More real than this cold hand I stretch to you,
More true than all the motions of my life,
Greater than all the shadow world beside,
Closer than this mad heart that beats too fast,
Art thou, oh, my beloved!

This longing is a torment of the soul.
The yearning is an anguish of the heart.
Oh, the desire drives me mad. I am
A fool, a dreamer, a mad worshipper,
Of thee, oh, my beloved!

Leolyn Louise Everett.



The Pup: THAT'S THE SECOND TIME THEY'VE FOOLED ME. I'M BEGINNING TO THINK THEY'RE NOT CALLING ME AT ALL



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JUNE 6, 1912 No. 1545
Published by
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A. MILLER, Sec'y and Treas.
17 West Thirty-first Street, New York

"While there is Life there's Hope"



THE fight in Ohio between Father Christmas and Jack the Giant Killer has been won by Jack. Mourners will please pass up the right aisle to view the remains. Father Christmas may still be nominated, but it puzzles the computers to figure out how he could possibly win the election, unless indeed Jack's attention should be diverted at the outset of the campaign to the destruction of some new monster raging in remote lands, or unless the voters should suddenly develop capacity to weigh evidence, balance merits against defects, and make a wise choice. If a miracle like that should happen, Mr. Taft would still have a pretty good chance as compared with Mr. Roosevelt, though even then a competent Democrat ought to beat them both, and doubtless will.

It is all like a fairy story. Ohio Republicans have refused to endorse an Ohio Republican President, not because they don't like him, nor because he is a much worse-than-usual President, but because he does not express the political sentiments of such of the Ohio voters as took the trouble to go to the polls on a fine spring preferential Presidential primary day, when farm work was pressing.

For the same reason Senator Crane announces his intended return to peaceful pursuits. He finds himself no longer in accord with the sentiments that are dominant among Republicans in Massachusetts. The Progressives, marshalled by the militant Bird, wallowed him in the primaries in Massachusetts, and now that he has had time to brush the sawdust of the arena off his clothes, he says, as Aldrich and Hale said before him, that the day of his kind of politics is over for the present, and that any one who can get his

toga may have it and welcome. So if the Third Term Candidate is to be beaten it looks as though the Democrats must do the job, and the more men like Crane, Hale, Aldrich, Spooner, Taft and Root are eliminated from the Republican party, the less shock there will be to conservative minds in the idea of a Democratic innings. Just think! The Republican party with all the old, canny, standard business Republicans chased out of it—how is it safer than any other party?

Of course it is not.

But, stars above! What a slaughter of bosses! What a prostration of powers!



MR. TAFT, *moriturus*, turning from Ohio to make as hot a fight as he could in New Jersey, made a good appearance. We like him in the ring. He makes a good showing there, manly if not particularly skilful, and takes his beatings with good humor and unabated courage.

It was Mr. Taft's great misfortune that he got the Presidency too easily. If he had had to fight for it, he would either have let it alone or the fight would have hardened and developed him. He has never appeared better, to our mind, than in these flogging finishes in Ohio and New Jersey, doing every stroke he could to beat Roosevelt for the nomination. That is all he can do for us now, but he has been doing it for all he was worth, and for us; we do believe, for us; not for himself. He is perfectly capable of disinterested effort, for he is not in any way a small man, and never was. That was not his defect. What he needed was to be politically born again and feel the current of a new inspiration surg-

ing through his ample proportions. With a new vision and a revitalized personality, combining with and using his excellent powers of mind and kindness of spirit, he might be an admirable President. It is late to say that, but his staunch behavior in the last ditch compels it.

In spite of the Giant Killer's cry: "I shall be the compromise candidate," it is conceivable that the Republicans may pick up a third man. But the cumulative effect of all these State victories for Roosevelt is very much against it. Hughes, now, would be too much of an anti-climax.

And yet, and yet, we must remember how—

From out the struggle of the ruck,
The dark-horse sometimes swings,
And powerful where it didn't show,
And strong from sweating with slow,
Gets that at last that makes him go
Like creature borne on wings,
And passing speed and power and pluck,

Turns all his betters into worse,
And lands the Appomattox purse.

So it may be. Who can tell? Who can tell?



IN spite of Bryan, Governor Harmon won out very handsomely in Ohio, and that brings to the fore the possibilities of Democratic policy. Governor Harmon is an excellent Democratic candidate of his kind. Mr. Underwood is perhaps a better one, and representative of very much the same general ideas. If the Third Term Candidate wins at Chicago the question will be whether to fight him with a Democrat of something like his own sort—though, of course, he has no duplicate—or to put up Harmon or Underwood, who will immediately be stigma-

tized as "Conservatives." There is less against these two men than against any other candidates in the Democratic coop. They are not Conservative to hurt. They are not stand-patters. They are not tied up to bosses. They truly represent sympathy with all the political and legislative improvements that are practical, and toleration of most of those that are speculative. If it were possible to bring the Third Term Candidate down to the earth, and tabulate all of his policies that there is any possibility of carrying out, and compare them with what Governor Harmon or Mr. Underwood would want to do, the result would be mighty instructive. On the tariff the two Democrats are very much sounder and more in earnest than Mr. Roosevelt, or, for that matter, Mr. Taft.



AND that reminds one to wonder how far the third-term movement owes support to important gentlemen who want nothing important done, and hope to achieve that end by raising an enormous dust of what is unimportant. Some of Mr. Roosevelt's most enthusiastic, solvent, and disburseful supporters are gentlemen who were opposed to the Reciprocity Treaty, and are now convinced that the people are not interested at this time in the tariff. They say the people are irresistibly excited about the horrible usurpations of the bosses and

the courts, and about direct primaries and referendums, but that they don't care a hang about the tariff just now. And others—Mr. Perkins and Mr. McCormick, say—feel that the wishes of the people about the trusts have been preposterously exaggerated, and what they really want is employers' liability and accident insurance. And they are for Mr. Roosevelt—for Mr. Roosevelt, who, if he met the tariff on the street would say, "Do tell me who is that. His face is familiar," and whose greeting to the trusts is, "Are you for us or against us?"



NINE months in jail without work seems a moderate term of correction for Mrs. Pankhurst and her accomplices. It is not to be regretted that that interesting young malefactor, Christabel, has so far got off, because so long as she remains hid she will have to keep quiet, and confine herself to secret plottings. The Pankhursts are the McNamaras of the suffrage movement; exceedingly wrong-headed women, and great makers of mischief, especially for their own side. If they had been right they might expect their cause to profit by their chief's imprisonment, but Mrs. Pankhurst is imprisoned, not for wanting to vote, but for stirring up foolish people to smash windows. She has got the woman movement and the suffrage movement inextricably mixed in her



Spirit of Aviator fresh from an accident: AH, THIS IS SOMETHING LIKE!

head, and thinks they are one and the same. They are not. The woman movement, which seeks increased opportunity and liberty for women, is sure to go ahead. It is not tied up to the suffrage movement and will go on, whether suffrage wins or not.



IT was too bad that the baseball strike was over before the Third Term Candidate could issue a policy on it. The original issue was very interesting. We are informed by a fan that the person whom Mr. Tyrus Cobb chastised had addressed to him as he passed a remark so exceptionally vile that the fan declined to repeat it. Here was a moral issue, but the baseball season had just started and the weather was good, and people couldn't wait. It seems a pity. It was the chance of a lifetime for a general baseball strike, in which the people would have a chance to point out where the line should go which separates a reasonable self-respecting liberty of action from unwarranted turbulence. But the sun shone, and the people said, Play Ball!

Something like that is going to happen in politics after a while.



THEY'LL BE THERE AS USUAL

Life's Fresh Air Fund

Inclusive of 1911, LIFE'S FRESH AIR FUND has been in operation twenty-five years. In that time it has expended \$133,340.25 and has given a fortnight in the country to 33,737 poor city children. The Fund is supported entirely by bequests and voluntary contributions, which are acknowledged in this column.

Balance from Season 1911.....	\$2,873.03		
"I. B. R".....	\$10.00	Anonymous.....	\$1.00
Geo. Greenwood.....	15.00	In memory of N. B. D.....	5.00
Cash.....	1.00	In memory of Mrs. O.....	
Thos. Smidt.....	5.00	H. Rogers.....	10.00
"Cash Subscription".....	1.00	"Paris".....	25.00
"J. H.".....	5.00	J. H. Postlethwaite.....	5.00
A. George Elliot.....	.74	E. R. Weaver.....	5.00
"Anonymous".....	25.00		
			\$2,986.79

ACKNOWLEDGED WITH THANKS.

Two Bundles of Boys' Baseball Uniforms, Sweaters, Running Suits, Caps, Belts, etc., from Messrs. Alex. Taylor Company.

Shall Women Go?

A WRITER in the London *Times* comes forward with a suggestion that women be abolished. "Women, no doubt, have had their uses in the past, . . . but is it quite certain that they will be indispensable in the future?"

This is an alluring thought, but we firmly believe that it is nothing more. If there were no women, we should not all be in debt and living beyond our incomes; there would be no love stories written, and, therefore, no magazines. Besides, there would be nothing to look at but scenery.

We suggest that if the thing is going to be done at all, "twere well it were done quickly." There should be nothing gradual about it. We can imagine nothing more harrowing than a long drawn out scene over the last woman.

The Church and the Social Evil

JANE ADDAMS says that the attitude of both society and the church toward the social evil has always been and still is eminently "irreligious."

Jane Addams is right in saying that the church has never taken any active interest in any reform measure that would be of practical benefit to the human race. But when she states that the church is irreligious—what does she mean?

To be religious is not necessarily to be of practical benefit. Miss Addams is not especially religious, but she is of great benefit. We do not think that the church is irreligious; we should say that, so far as society is concerned, it is simply irresponsible. It deals with unknown quantities; the known quantities are apparently too trivial to notice.

On the other hand, offshoots of the church, such as the Y. M. C. A. and certain mission societies, have in some cases done good work toward the amelioration of society, not, perhaps, measured so much by results as by the advertising they have been able to give to the unfortunates.

NEW YORKER (at country hotel): Anybody here that plays poker?

CLERK: Plenty of 'em—if you don't mind lending 'em a dollar or two to start with.

The Terrors of the Law

A GREAT many people who decry our present law and who state that it is so frightfully obsolete, so thoroughly asinine, so irredeemably stupid, and so hopelessly incumbered with dead wood, are much too pessimistic. They do not realize that this law of ours, with its twenty thousand new statutes on the books each year, is one of our greatest blessings.

Suppose, for example, that we had an intelligent set of laws. Suppose that when we employed a lawyer it would be possible for him to explain to us in five minutes the merits of the case. Suppose we settled the whole matter within a few days.

What would happen?

We should all be so pleased with the result that going to law would be an intellectual pastime.

As the case stands at present, however, the complications of the law are so great that no sane person ever gets mixed up in it any more than he would permit himself to be closeted with a den of thieves. He knows in the first place that it probably would be impossible to find out what the truth about his case is. In the next place he knows that it might be dragged along for years in the courts before a decision was reached. And in the third place he knows that he will be eventually shorn of whatever money he might have started out with. In fact, the law has such terrors for the average human being that it has a tendency to keep us all straight. The most that we ask is that we shall never have to consult a lawyer and never have to show our face in the court room. The penalty for doing this is so great that, upon general principles, it really pays to be virtuous.

SPENDTHRIFTS rush in where rich men fear to tread.



THE MINUTES OF THE LAST MEETING



LOVERS



THE COMPLEAT ANGLER

DIGGING FOR BAIT

DIFFICULT TO LAND

Politics

SING a song of politics,
A pocketful of votes;
Four and twenty orators
With roaring, raucous throats.
When the meeting opens,
Much sophistry is said;
The audience were better off
At home and safe in bed.
The heelers in the barroom
Are putting out the bait.
The boss is in the back room
Fixing up the slate.
A most momentous campaign,
Judging from the throes,
But it really doesn't matter
Which way the contest goes.

Life's Lucid Lexicon

APHORISM—A plausible lie briefly expressed.

Afterthought—A thought of secondary importance, such as the public welfare in the minds of office-seekers.

Amity—A condition of harmony formerly much in vogue with the Republican party.



Columbia: HE'S NOT ONLY BEEN ABUSING BILLIE, BUT THE LITTLE WILSON GIRL SAYS SHE NEVER *heard* SUCH LANGUAGE!



REELING HIM IN

June Song

R OSES golden,—they're her hair
Radiant as the morning!
Roses red (how sweet and fair!)
They're her cheek's adorning!
Roses white,—her brow and breast,
Purer naught discloses!
Roses—roses—for the rest,
Fill my arms with roses!

Clinton Scollard.

Put 'Em in Jail!

R ECORDER FRANCIS A. NOTT, of East Orange, New Jersey, is apparently the right man in the right place. Not long ago he sentenced an automobile salesman to ten days in the county jail for reckless speeding.

Recorder Nott owns automobiles himself and believes in them when they are properly used, but he is apparently among the exceptions in knowing how to deal properly with reckless automobile speeders. By placing these villains upon a criminal basis he is not only doing a real service to

his own community, but he is also setting an example to the country at large.

As a people we are extraordinarily lenient toward lawbreakers, and especially toward people who drive automobiles recklessly. If it were recognized that they are criminals, however, and if each man who speeds his automobile to the menace of other people should be treated like a common criminal, as he is, and promptly put into jail and kept there, we should have fewer deaths and fewer cripples than we are turning out at present.

Publicity and Pensions

THE idea of making the pension list public is, of course, reprehensible to all good American citizens.

In 1881, or about fifteen years after the ending of the Civil War, the amount paid out in pensions was slightly over \$50,000,000; in 1911, or thirty years after this, the amount paid out in pensions was over \$157,000,000. This year a new bill to in-

crease the individual incomes will add about \$25,000,000 a year, making the total amount paid out for pensions in 1912 nearly \$184,000,000.

The pension expenditure is the biggest success in the country—from a purely commercial standpoint. Ever since the closing of the war it has never received one setback, but has gone on, mounting higher and higher every year.

If the name of every pensioner should be made public and the true inwardness of the pension expenditures should be known to every American citizen, something might drop.

In view of the political situation, and especially of the old soldier vote, why anybody should suggest that the pension list be made public is entirely beyond our comprehension. We are sure that it could never have been any politician—any man who was looking for an office. If the guilty man should ever be discovered we tremble for his fate.



LANDED



FOR THE PROTECTION OF SUSCEPTIBLE BACHELORS

Laboratory Triumphs

EVERY few days a medical journal or a newspaper announces in big type that some organ belonging to the human body is altogether useless. And we owe this knowledge to the results of vivisection and modern laboratory research. Obviously, its value is inestimable.

Not long ago the stomach was declared to be entirely superfluous, and it was shown to the satisfaction of almost every really intelligent person that if that receptive organ be removed, and then if the digestive canal be united by approximating the part above with the part below the stomach, all food would be taken care of just as well as before. Of course, this invention set at naught many learned observations on the function of gastric digestion hitherto exploited, but no matter.

And so the great work of laboratory improvement of the human organism goes on. At present the spleen is supernumerary. We are told that it is of no account to anybody. It just litters up the abdomen, so to speak, and really accomplishes no work at all, despite antiquated theories of its powers as taught in all the standard medical colleges since they began.

Of course we are quite used to saying good-by to the vermiform appendix. The surgery of appendicitis has established itself to stay. The occasional voice of one crying in the wilderness that the appendix was intended to serve a useful purpose in the human economy does not count.

We are also accustomed to doing without tonsils. It is quite clear now, even to the general public, that the Creator made a mistake when they were inserted. But we overlook the blunder, since we have learned through laboratory research to correct it easily in a thoroughly routine manner.

Then, of course, it is well known that a portion of

one's brains may be removed without entailing any lowering whatever of the intelligence. This being quite clear, it occurs to us that, in order to enunciate most eloquently all the advantages of such excisions, the great practical scientists select some one human being and perform on him *all* these amputations—say, remove stomach, liver, spleen, appendix, tonsils, a portion of the heart, a portion of the brain, and one lung. Then we could get a clear idea of the consequences. How would it do to select a practical scientist from the Rockefeller Institute as the subject for this test?

Two Interviews

CHAS. M. SWABHEIM, president of the Melting Iron & Steel Co., was interviewed for five minutes just as he was leaving the Fitz-Barlton Hotel, London, for a three months' tour of the Continent in his new ninety thousand dollar automobile. He said:

"Things look bright to me. Money is plentiful. Americans in Europe are enjoying bumper good times, and although many of our factories are working but half time and operatives have to practise the most constant economy, I can see bounteous business for everybody before long. I shall take things easily for three months and go home to hard work November first."

Bill Jones, steelworker at the Pittfall plant of the Melting Iron & Steel Co., was interviewed for five minutes just as he was leaving for his half-time shift on shank's mare. He said:

"Things look bad to me. Money is scarce. Most of the boys are working half time and some are laid off. I am hoping that by November first I will get full day's work, but I expect to have to take things hard until then anyhow."

Will They Come Back?

Great Apprehension Felt in Leading Centers that Guests in Life's Automobile Tour May Escape—Assurances that They Will Be Safeguarded—Quiet Populace—Country Tranquil in New-Found Joy

EASTERN SIBERIA, June 4.—LIFE's car, with its precious freight, was seen rapidly speeding northward this evening at 10.30. Everybody is in good condition. Our guests on that great trip—one of the greatest patriotic tours ever planned by any newspaper or periodical—are Andrew Carnegie, Frank Hitchcock, George Baer and Flexner.

The idea of sending these men on a trip where they could not talk, where they could not get away, where they could not act or do any further damage—in fact, where the whole country would be immune from them—has now been in progress for one week.

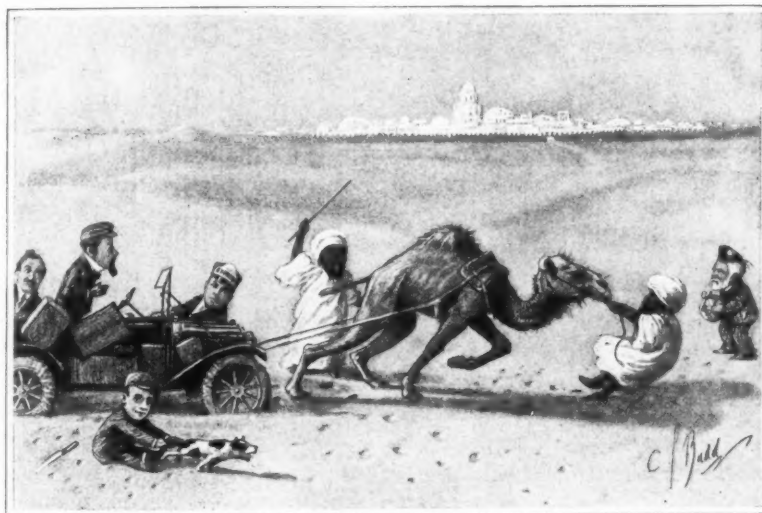
The effect upon the country has been

torial commenting upon our selection of guests:

"Dr. Flexner's absence cannot be too highly deprecated, coming, as it does, during a time when—we regret to say—confidence in the medical profession is declining. We look for the worst!"

Everybody's Magazine has been trying to persuade Anthony Comstock, Hetty Green, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and Mr. Taft to go on their own trip.

Coal has gone down to three dollars a ton in all principal centers, and, best of all, the poor people are getting it at the same price per ton that the rich have to pay. This alone is worth the



"Egypt"

electrical, and it is now realized what a terrible strain we have been under.

The death rate in all leading centers continues to decline owing to sentimental effect of Dr. Flexner's continued absence.

"If you could only exile all the prominent physicians and surgeons we would live forever," writes an enthusiastic friend.

The *New York Times* says in an edi-

whole auto tour. Until recently buckets of coal in the slums have sold for about twice what they were sold for on Fifth Avenue—not to mention short weights.

"If Baer escapes and gets back to the mines, Heaven help us!" is the cry.

The question is now being fearfully asked, How long is LIFE's tour going to last?

Just as long as we can make it last. We love our country.



"Near Madagascar"

The express companies throughout the country are in utter despair.

"Hitchcock was our mainstay in Washington," said a prominent express president yesterday. "With him there the parcels post didn't have a ghost of a show! This is awful."

Meantime the car speeds on. Up to the present time Egypt, Africa and Russia have been successively visited, but the reception given to the occupants of the car in each of those regions did not warrant a permanent stay.

Carnegie wanted to donate a million to every village they passed through, but notwithstanding his efforts to attract attention he could not be heard above our new patent horn, which drowns the voices of all speakers.

The destination of the car after leaving Siberia will not be disclosed, as it is feared that Wall Street may send out a rescuing party.

We are in constant receipt of lists



"Over the Alps"

of others who ought to be with our guests on their tour.

"What's the matter with John D. Rockefeller, Chauncey Depew, Parkhurst and Hearst?" writes an intelligent friend.

It should be remembered, however, that this is an entirely new idea, and we don't expect to be able to take

The Humble Clam

ALL honor to August Zoller, of Providence, R. I., and Frank Homan, of Connecticut. These gentlemen are investigating the habits of the clam.

They have secured a five hundred acre pond at Block Island and propose to find out what really is the matter with the clam.

The clam has been slowly going away from us, and unless something is done this precious bivalve, along with the buffalo, may soon become extinct.

Some time ago Professor Sulley, the philosopher, traced the origin of the smile to the clam. For a long period it has been definitely known that clams possess a sense of humor. They have contributed much to the philosophy of life and should be guarded for the uses of posterity. Every clam is entitled to "Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." He is probably the only true American among us. Let us preserve his identity.



"Russia"

with us on a trip like this every one who ought to go.

When we have demonstrated how much better off—and quieter—the country is without Hitchcock, Carnegie, Flexner and Baer, it will then be time to consider others.

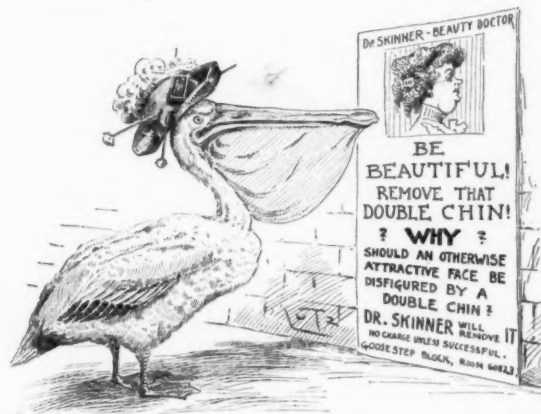
All are now agreed, however, that the Colonel is harmless. He can do about as he pleases and nobody cares.

In the meantime we realize, of course, everything depends upon how long we can keep these gentlemen away. For one week now the country has rested in a manner that makes us all see what a necessity it is to have a little peace.

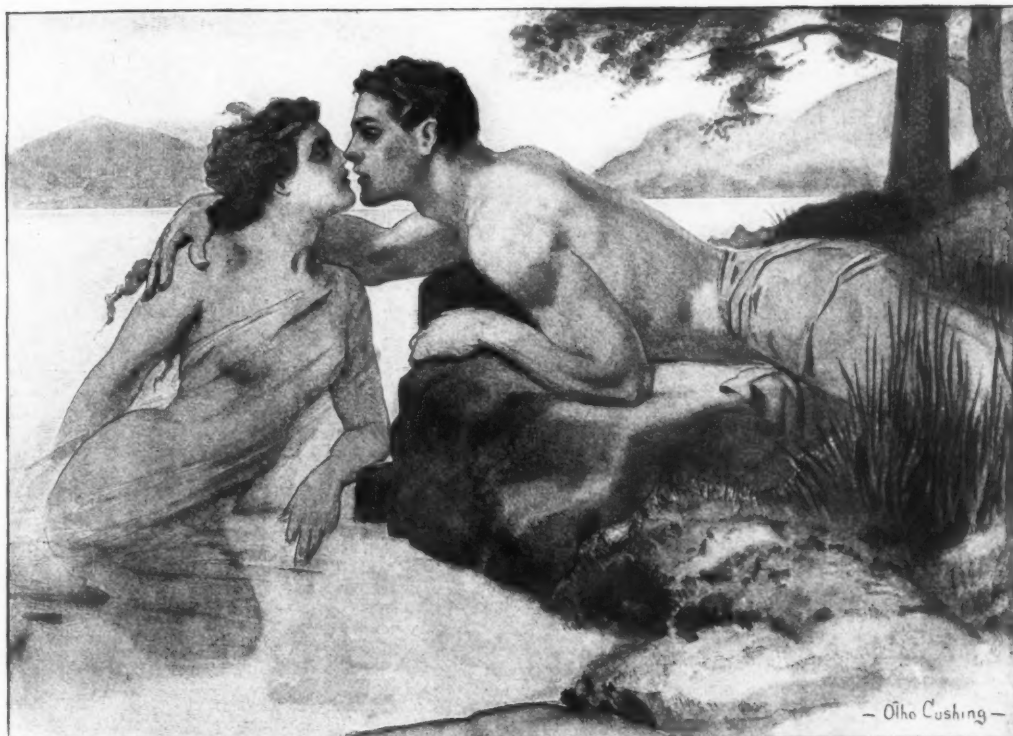
"If you could keep them away indefinitely," writes a friend, "a new state will arise and mankind will have a new deal. Can you do it?"

This is the great question before us. Our resources are greater than people have any idea of. Brothers, have no fear. Our mission is to think first of our country, second of our readers, third of our advertisers and lastly of ourselves.

We shall keep them far away, and as long as possible.



"I'LL HAVE TO GO SEE DR. SKINNER. THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT"



TO CHANGE "AN ARCADIAN PASTORALE" INTO "A MODERN LOVE SONG" IT IS ONLY NECESSARY TO CUT OUT THE *pure white portions* INSIDE AND AROUND THE PATTERNS BELOW, AND ADJUST DARK PARTS OVER THE PICTURE AT TOP OF PAGE

Intimate Interviews

"You got me into it"

REED SMOOT, grabbing Reed Smoot by the hand, led him over into a far corner. In the distance could be seen Salt Lake City, calm and glowing under the golden sun.

"There is no time to lose," muttered Reed Smoot; "they're likely to be upon us any moment."

As he spoke he shuddered. Trembling in unison, they looked at each other fearfully.

"How many are there now, brother?"

"I haven't counted them since yesterday morning."

"There is no way——"

"I fear not."

Sitting down, they gazed at each other mournfully.

"I thought," said Reed Smoot, "that by getting into political life we would have some diversion; by going on to Washington occasionally we would get out of ourselves, but they——"

He looked over his shoulder, his ex-

ample being followed by the other Reed Smoot.

"Do you know," he whispered, "that there's a millinery sale to-morrow? Don't you think we would better take advantage of it?"

"What! Us? A Senator!"

"Why not? Caesar used to walk the floor. Octavius attended bargain sales in Rome. No domestic task is beneath the dignity of a Senator."

"My dear boy, if we get started at this sort of thing where is it going to end? There isn't even any object in getting a divorce. We would have to hire a lawyer by the year to dispose of all the cases."

"Well, it's not my fault; you got me into it."

"Nonsense! You are just as susceptible as I am. Why, you would have gotten married every day in the week if I didn't put a check on you. I am the sober end of this concern!"

"Well, I——"

At this moment there was a confused

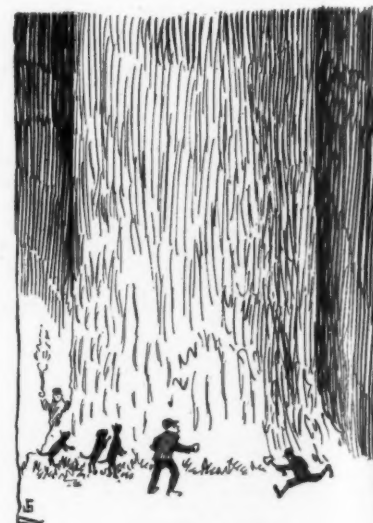
Yankee Justice

THE plow of Agriculture sweeps
Across a mighty land,
It runs its furrows broad and deep
Through loam, and clay, and sand,
With gathering speed to meet the need
With monster crops of grain—
But Yankee Justice jogs along
On Dillydally Lane!

The wheels of Commerce swiftly turn,
To conquer time and space,
Its lightning messengers but fly
To serve the human race,
To guess, to know, with instant skill,
To see the hour, and strike—
But Yankee Justice crawls along
On Shysterlawyer Pike!

The wings of Art bear fast and far
The Beautiful and True,
To tell the glory of the old,
The graces of the new,
To find the secret of the fair,
The charm that doth bewitch—
But Yankee Justice grubs along
The Graftandollar Ditch!

murmur rising in the distance. The two Reed Smoots trembled unanimously. The murmur grew nearer. Then, realizing that it was no use and that they must face the inevitable, they opened the door to the first installment of their better-halves, who had just come to show them the Monday morning department store advertisements.



A COON HUNT

"FETCH ME THE AXE; THIS IS THE TREE"



ROUNDING UP THE HERD

Mutterings

HORATIO WINSLOW

I.

"I" said the Artist, "long for the days of Phidias."

"For me," said the Epicure, "the Rome of the later Republic."

"England and Drake," sighed the Athlete.

"Since I am neither Artist, Epicure, nor Adventurer," said the Lean Workman, "I wish only for life at a time when a man need not buy bread with blood."

II.

"How safe the world is," I said as we watched the misshapen factory battalions. "How can there be danger for a world upheld by all these broad backs?"

"Humph!" grunted the Lean Workman, "for my part I think it is a shaky world which has bent all its caryatides into question marks."

III.

We looked through the plate glass at the gorgers as they bent themselves to their delicate cakes and liquors.

"Still," I said in defense, "a man is entitled to a certain amount of luxury."

The Lean Workman tightened his belt grimly.

"So I have come to think," he said, "and very soon I shall pass my plate for mine."

Magazines

SING a song of magazines,

Pages full of rot;

Four and twenty stories

With attenuated plot;

Essays, "pomes" and articles,

Sloppy, dull and trite;

Isn't that a pretty mess

For people seeking light?

Life's Presidential Candidates

WE beg leave to present the name of Mr. William Jennings Bryan for the Presidency in 1912. In selecting a man for the arduous work of talking the American people into a hypnotic state where they understand their own interests even less than they do now, we should choose one who is used to it.

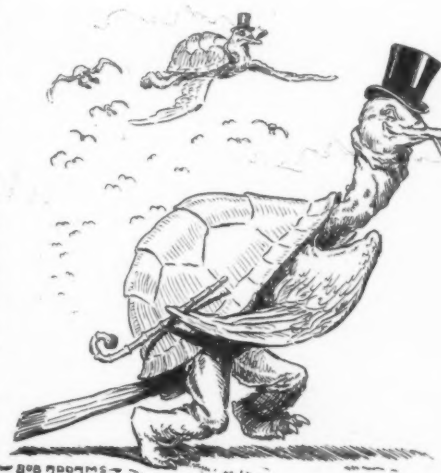
Mr. Bryan has no peer in this respect. Furthermore, he knows just what it is to be a candidate, and he would enter the lists with his eyes open if they did not see much. And not only that, but we owe Mr. Bryan this honor. It is positively disgraceful the way we have treated him in the past.

Mr. Bryan could easily swing the Chautauqua vote to the Solid South and, in case of necessity, he might be able to swing the Solid South to the Chautauqua vote. He is the only man who could do this.

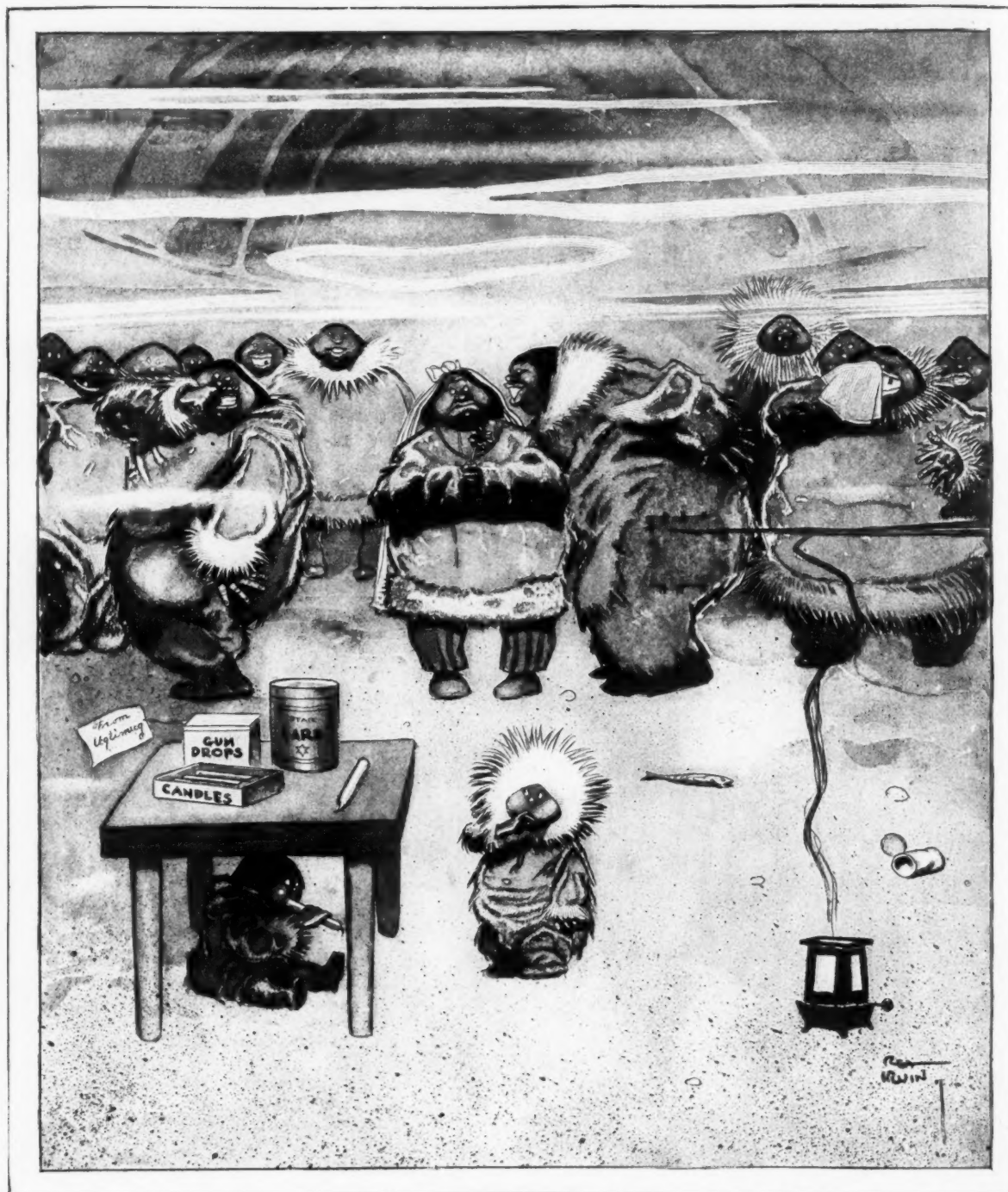
"Hoodoo Beliefs"

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW has uttered many plain truths during his wild career. Here is one more:

Ireland is, unfortunately, still full of superstition. The priests have a good deal of trouble in fighting, not Protestantism, but a sort of hoodoo belief in fairies, witches, leprechauns, ghosts, spells and so forth. All that is needed to make this hoodoo frankly African and Jamaican is a rite of child sacrifice, and this is exactly what vaccination provides.



THE TURTLE DOVE

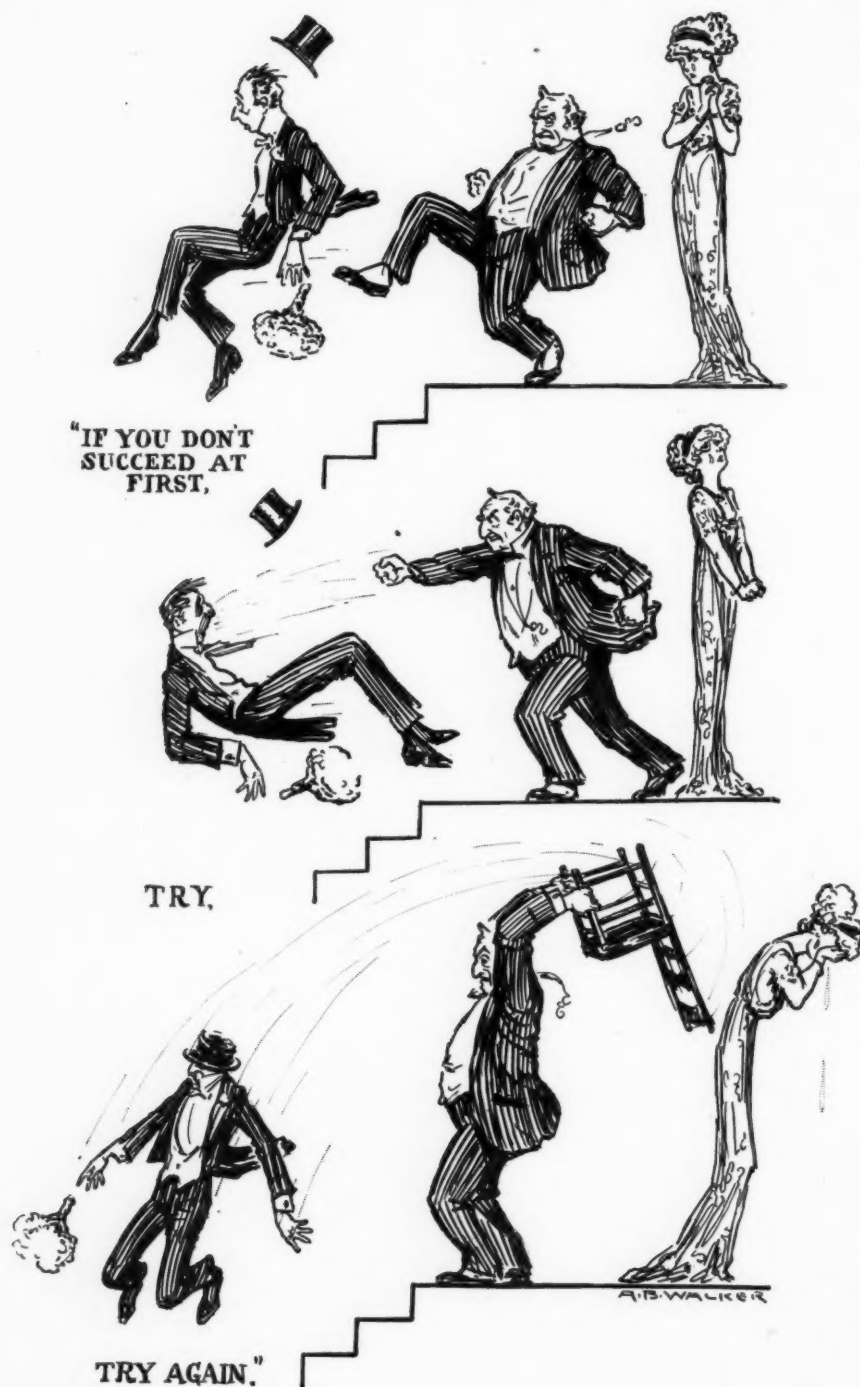


SPORTS OF ALL NATIONS

KISSING THE BRIDE'S NOSE IN THE LAND OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN



GREECE—OLYMPIAN GAMES OF TO-DAY



ADVICE TO SUITORS

A Campaign Song for T. R.

FIGHT, fight!
The devil take the right!

Knife, knife!
Our happiness is strife!

Lie, lie!
Past speeches we deny!

Claim, claim!
A martyred statesman's fame!

Strike, strike!
At any one you like!

Blast, blast!
We'll "do" them all, at last!

Swear, swear!
For oaths, what do we care?

This is
A monumental biz—

Rouse ire,
To curse the land with fire.

Don't pause
To give a thought to laws.

Sing, sing!
The tyrant is the thing!

War, war,
Is what we're looking for!

No muck
Too deep to help our luck!

Fight, fight!
The devil take the right!

L. L. E.

Safe Haven

THE movement to emancipate the women of Turkey has recently received a setback. The Young Turks who have been in charge of the government encouraged women to take greater liberty, but recently there has been a reaction, and Oriental women will hereafter be more heavily veiled than ever. We make this announcement early for the benefit of those American men who are looking for peace and quietness, and who may feel obliged to leave this country in the near future.

Are You Marrying This Year?

Life's Fashion Reform League Offers Some Special Inducements to Its Patrons—Trousseaux and Genuine Bishops Furnished on Application—America for the Americans

OUR matrimonial arrangements for the season are now complete. We keep a couple of bishops constantly on hand for emergencies, and in case you are eloping we can furnish you with a complete itinerary and make all necessary arrangements.

This League has placed matrimony upon an entirely new basis.

It has been generally assumed that in recent years matrimony has been on the decrease. All of our advices, however, show that this is not true. Our buildings in Life Park (formerly Central) are full of intense connubial activity, and we are, on the average, marrying off about a dozen couples a day. Our well-known motto—America for the Americans—is becoming fully established all over the country, and we have proved that it is not necessary to go abroad for anything, even in the matrimonial line. In case, however, you should wish your daughter to marry a foreign nobleman, we can supply you with a choice of several dukes at various prices.

It should not be supposed that this League has been established for the very rich. We are too patriotic to be ultra exclusive, and there is no one so humble whom we cannot take care of. If you wish to buy your engagement ring on the installment plan, call upon us and we will show you the way.

UP to the present time the American wedding has been conducted in a haphazard fashion. Inasmuch as such a fair proportion of people get married each year who have never been married before, these inexperienced ones have been the victims of chance and the opportunity of tradespeople. Even those who have been married before are by no means as experienced as they ought to be, and fall an easy prey to the many matrimonial traps open to them.

This League has placed matrimony on a scientific basis. If you are an inexperienced bridegroom, we take care of you from the start to the finish.

We make arrangements with your future father-in-law to provide everything that he ought to provide, and a good deal more. Immediately upon the announcement of your engagement our persuading agent will call upon him and get the old gentleman to agree to pay for the right kind of a wedding. We can do this very much better than you, for we know how to take advantage of the joyful feeling that he has in getting rid of such an expensive person as a daughter. We have the finest line of expert professional shoppers in the country, and no matter what you want, from a bridal veil to a nutmeg grater, we will furnish it without the slightest trouble upon your part.

WE make all arrangements about getting your names and pictures in the papers, and inasmuch as we control those in the metropolis, owing to the fact that we advertise so largely in them, we can have published about you all the details that you desire, including list of wedding presents, honeymoon route, minute details of gowns worn by guests, and, in fact, all other information.

We furnish a honeymoon programme and can show you how to act every moment you are away.

FOR some time the American honeymoon has been upon a false basis. Young and inexperienced people have been permitted to roam at large without the slightest idea of their rights and privileges. Blushing bridegrooms have timidly escorted shrinking brides over the various railway systems of the country without the least idea of their importance. We are able to make special arrangements with all railroads and hotels, and no matter where you want to go we can guarantee you the time of your life at a minimum expense.

In case you have run away with your bride we secure the father's forgiveness at a nominal figure and arrange for your new home on a substantial basis. In fact, there is nothing connected with the matrimonial ceremony that we do not take care of.

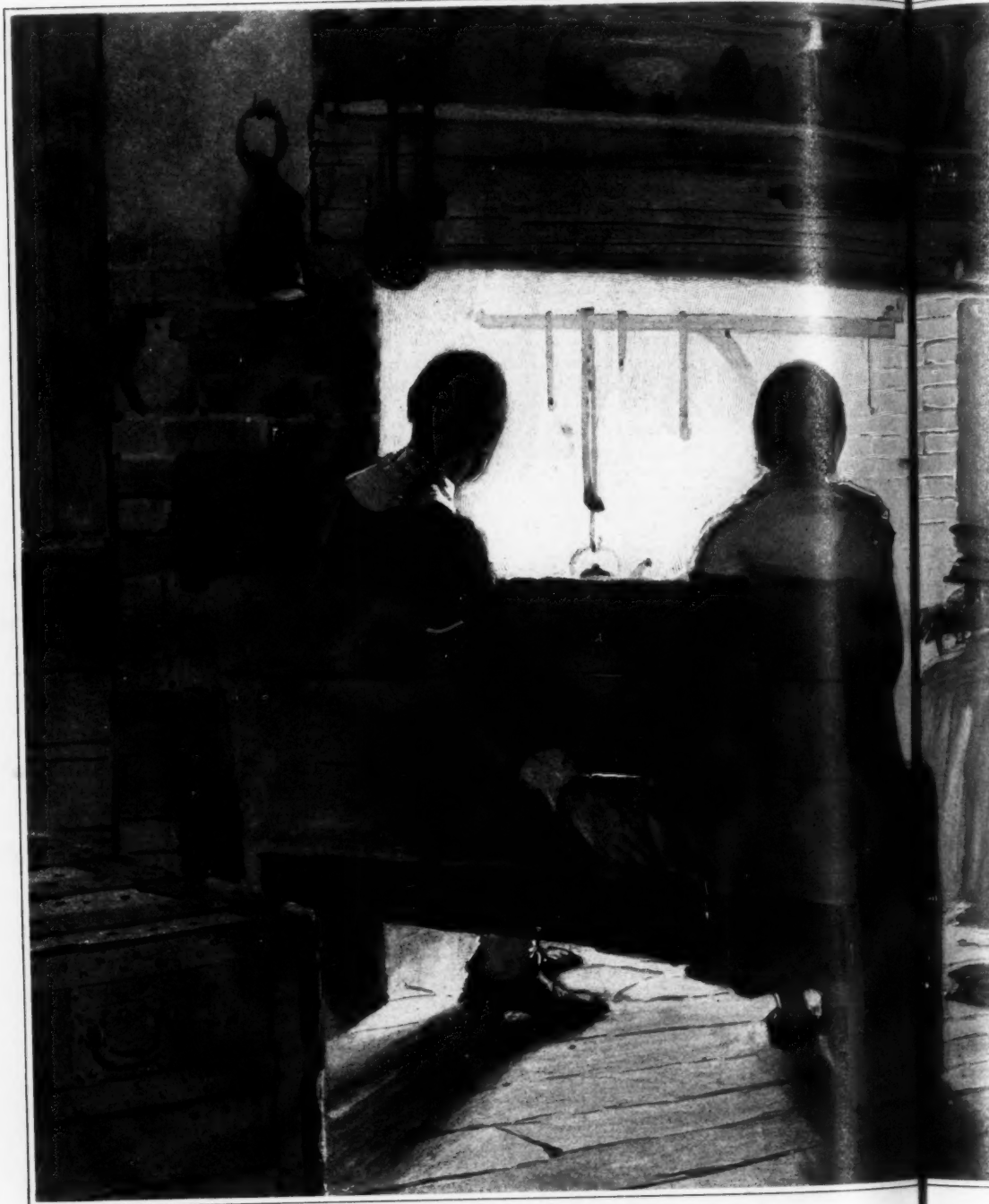
Here is a letter just received from one of our customers:

DEAR SIR:

Permit me to thank you for the
(Concluded on page 1177)



"Some of our specialties"



·LIFE·



WANDA MAE DANIEL '72

Two guments



CONFIDENTIAL BOOK GUIDE



BY J. B. KERFOOT

The American People, by A. Maurice Low. The second and concluding volume of a remarkable psychological analysis of a nation.

Buttered Side Down, by Edna Ferber. Saucy, slangy, snappy stories about village-bred folk on city jobs.

Hidden House, by Amelie Rives. An emotional love story with modern improvements, one man falling victim to both halves of a "dissociated personality."

Japonette, by Robert W. Chambers. A slyly salacious social comedy, with a highly proper uplift ending and much good dialogue.

Joseph in Jeopardy, by Frank Danby. The story of a young man who finally fell in love with his wife, written by the author of "Pigs in Clover" while temporarily under the influence of Bertha Clay.

Julia France and Her Times, by Gertrude Atherton. See below.

The Matador of the Five Towns, by Arnold Bennett. Hard wood chips from a busy workshop. Entertaining stories and studies of Five Town characters.

My Actor Husband, anonymous. The "realistic" story of a theatrical marriage, being a picture without perspective by a lady with a grievance.

A New Conscience and an Ancient Evil, by Jane Addams. Observations and conclusions in regard to white slavery and the crusade against it.

Oscar Wilde, by Arthur Ransome. A charmingly written monograph, a shrewd character study and a discriminating critique.

The Pigeon, by John Galsworthy. A play in which an easy mark, some down-and-outers and a couple of theorists furnish an amusing and yet arresting commentary on the dispensers and recipients of charity.

Plays, by August Strindberg. A book which all who are subject to the blues or liable to get low in their minds should shun.

Polite Farces, by Arnold Bennett. A book which none but the above mentioned should waste time over.

Stover at Yale, by Owen Johnson. An interesting story of undergraduate life and a vigorous arraignment of certain aspects of local secret society influence.

Tante, by Anne Douglas Sedgwick. A closely knit and cumulatively interesting novel, which is also a best-seller.

The Ten-Thousand-Dollar Arm, by Charles E. Van Loan. Stories of bush-league baseball of the same quality as those in the same author's "The Big League."

To M. L. G., anonymous. A clever combination of sensationalism, sentimentality and sound merit.

Unclothed, by Daniel Carson Goodman. A story in which both parties to a bohemian courtship pose, spiritually speaking, in the altogether.

Julia France and Her Times

ALL children love to throw pebbles into ponds. But if you watch a crowd of them at the game you'll notice that most of them just jump up and down, enjoying the rumpus. An occasional kid, however, likes to get off by himself and slam bricks into the water in order to see how far he can make the circles carry. And one young ten-year-old, with flop ears and freckles, once asked me if there was not some way of "starting 'em at the edges," and when I block-headedly asked "why?" he answered that it would be so much more fun "to see 'em come toward the middle and end in a ker-flop."

Gertrude Atherton, in throwing pebbles into the pond of her imagination, has never been satisfied just to create a fictional rumpus. She has always wanted to see how far she could make the circles spread. And when mere men ceased to satisfy her as thematic brickbats, she quite consistently took to slamming in demi-gods and demi-goddesses.

We all remember, for instance, when she threw in Alexander Hamilton. What a finely visualizable figure of a man he made at the first splash, too! But how he grew bigger, and more legendary, and less human, as the rings widened, until his credibility was finally lost in hero-worship. But Mrs. Atherton, far from being discouraged, merely practised throwing for a while and then heaved



"SUMMER COMES WITH FLOWER AND BEE"



THEIR HORIZON

"Rulers of Kings" into the pond. That was some splash. But even then the waves were pretty small when they reached the bank. So Mrs. Atherton put a giant and a giantess into a "Tower of Ivory" and threw that in.

Well, we haven't gotten together to review Mrs. Atherton's literary history. The point of this paragraph is merely that she has changed her tactics. In "Julia France and Her Times" (Macmillan. \$1.35) she has adopted the idea of that flop-eared and freckled friend of mine and has made the waves "start at the edges."

The story begins on Nevis, with old Mrs. Edis, domestic autocrat and devotee of astrology, high-handedly marrying her innocent daughter (whose horoscope unmistakably pointed to a near-queenly career) to Harold France, lieutenant in the Royal Navy, heir apparent to an English dukedom, maniac in the making, and all around super-villain and arch fiend. And at this point one not unnaturally concludes that, the demi-gods having been thrown into the pond, nothing remains but to watch the circles spread out and out until they disappear. But instead of spreading, they begin to contract. Julia, shocked into modernity by her unspeakable marriage, gradually becomes a new woman in embryo; makes her own friends in London; fights for and gains her independence; studies mysteries in the East and comes home to throw herself,

mind and body, into the suffragette campaign; becomes the leader of one of its biggest organizations; even converts her mother, hard-shelled old reactionary though she is, to the cause that promises, after all, to make her daughter's horoscope come true; and then—alas for horoscopes and the dreams of woman—marries the only man that she had never succeeded in hypnotizing.

The portrait of *Julia*, in spite of her frequently outcropping and sometimes disillusionizing demi-goddessship, is, on the whole, that of an attractive woman of real parts and likeable personality. The picture of "her times" is as pungent a running commentary upon the social, political and intellectual fads and fetishes of the past decade and a half in England as we would expect even from Mrs. Atherton. And the graphic and glowing exposition of the impelling ideals of the English feminist movement, with the cleverly masked presentation of the author's views of its future, which form the thematic base of the novel, are well worth reading it for.

But to a student of Mrs. Atherton's always entertaining but almost always overambitious fiction, the most significant and satisfactory feature of "Julia France" is the fact that its somewhat grandiloquent drama starts in peripheral rings at the edge of the pond and draws toward the centre until it ends, ker-flop, in a splash of everyday human nature.

J. B. K.

Life's Family Album



R. M. Crosby

IF you have ever tried to find your way over Boston in an aeroplane, you will understand the difficulty that beset us when it became necessary for us to interview one of our most noted contributors. Boston lies scattered heterogeneously all about Mr. Crosby's studio in Boylston Street. We narrowly escaped running into Faneuil Hall and would have fallen over into the Back Bay twice had not the wind suddenly changed. Once in Mr. Crosby's studio, however, the atmosphere grew warm, and we felt at home immediately. Several Crosby cupids were sitting around and one or two demure looking Crosby girls reposed on easels. A modest, simple-appearing young gentleman came forward and inquired our business.

"We desire, sir, to convey to the readers of LIFE something about yourself and your work; how you draw and under what circumstances you have come to draw; also why you live in Boston."

"Dear me! I presume I live in Boston because I was born in Grand Rapids. Boston, you know, is supposed to be an antidote for Grand Rapids."

"When did you first begin to feel your first craving for art?"

"I can't remember."

"How many art schools have you attended?"

"None."

"What! No art schools! No preliminary! Sir, what were you doing all those young years?"

"Well, I went to Andover first and then to Yale. Then I began drawing for LIFE."

"Is that all?"

"I have been abroad some, but that is incidental."

"Do you mean to tell us, Mr. Crosby, that you dare to live in Boston and to draw such exceedingly delightful girls and yet you have no art education?"

"Well, I suppose I must have an art education somewhere—but if I have, it is derived mainly from a perusal of Hamilton Mabie's 'Fireside Thoughts on Great Pictures.'"

"Anything else?"

"I have traveled as far west as Denver, but I have never seen Mr. Roosevelt."

"Do you have any recreations?"

"I am rather fond of conducting the elusive trout from its pellucid pool to my circumambient wicker. I also inhabit Cape Cod occasionally."

We were by this time becoming desperate. We looked at him searchingly.

"Now, Mr. Crosby," we said severely, "please do not misunderstand us. Your pictures have about them an atmosphere, a delicacy, a feeling of extraordinary refinement—much as we dislike to use that word—which can only come from a dramatic past. Are there no exciting incidents—have you never murdered a young child in cold blood, or created a revolution in South America, or escaped from jail or been reincarnated?"

"Never!"

"Haven't you done something exciting—something to show how you do those pictures?"

"Absolutely nothing."

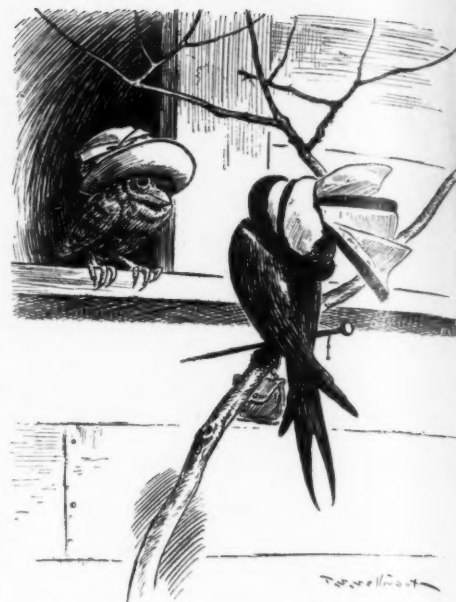
"What do you consider the essentials for pictures like yours?"

"A fair quality of bristol board, some India ink and a pen."

"Do you think Boston has anything to do with it?"

Mr. Crosby smiled ambiguously.

"Not necessarily," he said. "But I think that Grand Rapids might have had."



Mrs. Swallow: MY DEAR MRS. SPARROW, YOU DON'T MEAN TO SAY YOU LIVE HERE ALL THE YEAR ROUND. *We* HAVE JUST RETURNED FROM THE SOUTH, WHERE WE ALWAYS SPEND OUR WINTERS.

What Money
Can Buy.

Advice.
Bonds.
Companionship.
Divorces.
Ease.
Form.
Governments.
Houses.
Indigestion.
Jewelry.
Kirks.
Lies.
Minions.
Navies.
Ostentation.
Politicians.
Queens.
Religion.
Sacraments.
Travel.
Underwriters.
Vulgarity.
Wines.
You(?).

What Money
Cannot Buy

Ancestry.
Bliss.
Children.
Devotion.
Equality.
Friendship.
Gratitude.
Health.
Illusion.
Joy.
Kindness.
Love.
Mind.
Nature.
Originality.
Peace.
Quiet.
Respect.
Sincerity.
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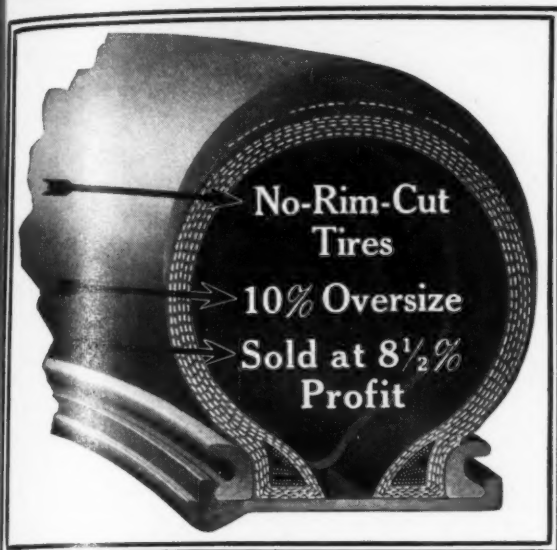
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He Who Gives Most Will Get Most

That's the sole reason why No-Rim-Cut tires outsell all other tires.

That's why the sales have trebled in the past 12 months.

That's why these tires are used today on some 200,000 cars.

Just because we gave so much that average tire bills have been cut in two. And men have found it out.

The Tire That Became the King

This is the tire which stands today as Tiredom's undisputed king.

A tire which is now in its 13th year. But ten of those years were spent in silent obscurity, while the tire was being perfected.

Then suddenly this new type became the sensation. Users told others about it, and the others told others. The fame of this tire spread like wildfire.

In the past two years the demand for this tire has increased by 500 per cent.

Now 1,100,000 have gone into use. Now, with a capacity of 3,800 tires daily, we run night and day, with three shifts of men, to keep anywhere near up with the calls for this tire.

Reason No. 1 Finality in Tires

One reason lies in the perfect construction.

We built a testing machine, where four tires at a time are constantly worn out under all road conditions.

There we tested some 200 fab-

rics, some 40 formulas for treads. There we compared every method and material, and compared rival tires with our own.

There, by metered mileage, we proved beyond question how best to build a tire. By ceaseless selection we brought them close to finality.

Reason No. 2 Rim-Cutting Ended

Then we invented this way to end rim-cutting.

We made a tire which doesn't hook to the rim flanges. So your removable flanges can be set to curve outward, not inward as with old-type tires.

The tire when wholly or partly

deflated rests on a rounded edge, and rim-cutting is made impossible.

We did this by making an un-stretchable tire base—by vulcanizing into the tire base six flat bands of 126 braided wires.

And this method—controlled by our patents—forms the only practical way to make a tire of this type.

Statistics show that avoidance of rim-cutting saves 23 per cent of the ruin to tires.

Reason No. 3 10% Oversize

Then we made these tires—No-Rim-Cut tires—10 per cent over the rated size, to save the blow-outs due to overloading.

That means 10 per cent more air—10 per cent added carrying capacity. And that, with the average car, adds 25 per cent to the tire mileage.

No-Rim-Cut and oversize, for armies of motorists, have cut tire bills right in two.

Reason No. 4 8 1/2 % Profit

Our multiplied sales, plus our modern equipment, gradually cut the cost of production. Then we pared our profits down to the minimum, to give you the utmost one could give for the money.

Last year our profit on No-Rim-Cut tires averaged 8 1/2 per cent. Below that, in tire making, no maker can go.

For all these reasons, 200,000 motorists have come to No-Rim-Cut tires. And you will join them when you know the facts.

Our 1913 Tire Book—based on 13 years of tire making—is filled with facts you should know. Ask us to mail it to you.



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Main Canadian Office, Toronto, Ont.—Canadian Factory, Bowmanville, Ont.



We Are Constantly in Receipt of Important Letters Which Are Too Long for Our Limited Space. Brevity is Absolutely Essential to Publication

Death Traps Galore

TO THE EDITOR OF LIFE:

DEAR SIR: In your comment on the *Titanic* you hope we will take it duly to heart. But we won't. Why should we? The Iroquois disaster did not put life preservers on the *Slocum*. All the fuss over that did not make the girl workers in New York factories safer from fire, and none of these horrors built lifeboats for the *Titanic*. You ask, What next? That's easy. Every one of the palatial hotels in New York is a death trap. We all know it. Imagine a fire in the kitchen, with enough costly decorations to turn the hotel into a furnace. Not one-third of the guests could escape. The elevator and stairway equipment is far less adequate than was the lifeboat provision on the *Titanic*. And for the same reason palm gardens, cafés, etc., leave no room for stairs. But what is the use of fussing? Let us take one thing at a time—the Iroquois, the *Slocum*, the factory, the *Titanic*, and next—

Very truly yours,

CLINTON C. CLARKE.

ALTADENA, CALIF.,

May 5, 1912.

One on Us!

EDITORS OF LIFE:

GENTLEMEN: Upon rising to close the mass meeting which took place in Carnegie Hall at the end of the suffrage parade, Mrs. Blatch read the announcement issued in all the morning papers of the parade's intended proceeding. This schedule was as follows: "The parade will start from Washington Square at 5 o'clock and reach Carnegie Hall at 6. The meeting in Carnegie Hall will begin at 7 and close at 8." "This," she said, "is what we announced that our parade would do, and I will now tell what it did. At 5 o'clock precisely our first band struck up and the parade wheeled into Fifth Avenue. At 6 o'clock precisely the first banner bearers ascended the steps of Carnegie Hall. At 7 o'clock precisely the hall was filled and the meeting began, and as the clock strikes 8 I call upon Dr. Shaw to close it."

May I call respectfully to your attention the fact that this achievement, or rather these achievements, of 19,000 untrained marchers and their marshals must argue the total inability of women to stand together, co-operate, achieve, command and execute. It must show

this, for if it does not, why, then it shows the exact opposite, and that would never do. The writer of this clear and logical letter waited one and one-half hours for the Grant parade, and when it came even the officers chewed gum. This and the many other parades like it prove the superior ability of man to co-operate, achieve, command and execute after many hundreds of years of unhindered practise. Kindly bring these obvious facts out editorially.

Respectfully,

JULIETTE ROGERS.

NEW YORK,
May 9, 1912.

"Help! Help!"

TO THE EDITOR OF LIFE:

Perhaps it is my own fault, but I can't help it, and I can't believe that I am the only one who suffers. Since everybody is always reading something nowadays and since so little that one reads is worth dallying over, one acquires the habit of rushing along the lines at a break-eye speed. Every now and then one stubs his optic over a snag, gets an awful spill, picks himself up and goes back over the obstacle.

Of all snags in the eye-path the unusual abbreviation is the worst. When I find that the gentleman whose automobile ran over the child was the Bus. Mgr.

of the L. M. N. Mfg. Co., before I can stop I have mentally read it as the "buss mugger of the ell em en m'oofg co." It is like trying to read one of those Slavic names like Przestrzelski. Before one can set his brake he has made a noise like a tire running along a strand of barbed wire.

These are casual accidents, however. What I wish to protest against is the telephone book. Of course, it is as bulky already as a sheaf of wheat, and consulting it is like ransacking a family Bible, but it really ought to be made a little larger so that one need not be subjected to the eye-strain and mental contortion of trying to fathom the abbreviations. While innocently looking for the address of a friend or a doctor one must run the gantlet of the most appalling consonants. Unconsciously one tries to pronounce them, and semi-paralysis ensues.

I have just had to read of an "Udtkr," a "Plmbr," a "Wln Mfr," a "Cpt Clnr," a "Grd Nrse," "Slk Thrwtr," "Pntrs Spls," a "Jwlr," an "Art Dec & Frnshng Co.," a "Fdry," a firm of "Frn Murs of Mnmt," a "Fthr Dyr," a man who keeps a "Bdg Stbl in Sprng Lak," and another who is a "Srvyr." But when it comes to a "Tnng Frnc Wk," I am compelled to take my pen in hand and write a piece to your paper about it.

What is one to do when his eyes and his palate are cleft by allusions to "Mfrs Brshs in Wmsbrdge," or to a dealer in "Lds Nkwr at Fkln Furn"? I find that I myself am living at no less a place than "Bdfrd Hls." My business is not mentioned. It would probably be "Plwrgt."

RUPERT HUGHES.

BEDFORD HILLS, N. Y.



"JOHN HENRY, YOU LEAVE THAT BULL ALONE. D'YE HEAR ME?"



Who recommended your lubricating oil? *That is vital*

Automobile lubricants are like automobile parts. *They must fit the car they are used on.*

The correct oil cannot be determined by simple tests. Most motorists must depend on advice.

Dealers who handle Gargoyle Mobiloil can give you the specific recommendations of the Vacuum Oil Company—the recognized leaders in lubrication.

We supply them with a guide chart (printed in part below). The chart was prepared after a careful analysis of every American car and practically every foreign make. It will show you the correct grade of lubricating oil for your car (summer and winter).

In power-engineering circles these recommendations from us would be accepted as authoritative. You may feel assured that, in quality, the oils specified on the chart set a world standard.

They are put up in barrels, half-barrels, and in 5 and 1 gallon sealed, white cans.

The oils (refined and filtered to remove free carbon) are named:

Gargoyle Mobiloil "A."
Gargoyle Mobiloil "B."
Gargoyle Mobiloil "D."
Gargoyle Mobiloil "E."
Gargoyle Mobiloil "Arctic."

All are branded with the Gargoyle, which is our mark of manufacture.

VACUUM OIL CO., Rochester, U. S. A.

Distributing warehouses in the principal cities of the world.

A guide to correct Automobile lubrication

Explanation: In the schedule the letter opposite the car indicates the grade of Gargoyle Mobiloil that should be used. For example, "A" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil A." "Arc" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil Arctic." For all electric vehicles use Gargoyle Mobiloil A. The recommendations cover both pleasure and commercial vehicles unless otherwise noted.

MODEL OF CARS	1908	1909	1910	1911	1912
Abbott Detroit	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Alco	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
American	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Apperson	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Atlas	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Com'l	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Austin	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Autocar (2 cyl)	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
(4 cyl) Com'l	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Benz	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Bengoli	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Brush	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Buick (2 cyl)	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
(4 cyl)	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Cadillac (2 cyl)	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
(4 cyl)	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Cartercar	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Com'l	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Case	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Chadwick	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Chalmers	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Chase	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Cole	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Columbia	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Columbia Knight	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Coupe Gear	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Croston-Kecton	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Daimler	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Daimler Knight	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Darracq	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
De Dion	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Delahaye	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Delaney-Belleville	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Elmore	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
E. M. F.	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Fiat	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Flanders	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Ford	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Franklin	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Com'l	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Graham	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Graham-Logan	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Hewitt (2 cyl)	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Hewitt (4 cyl)	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Hudson	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Hupmobile	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
International	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Interstate	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Isotta	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Italia	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Jackson (2 cyl)	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
(4 cyl)	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Kelly	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Kissel-Kar	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Com'l	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Kline-Kar	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Knox	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Kri	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Lambert	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Com'l	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Lancia	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Locomobile	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Lozier	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Mack	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Marion	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Marmion	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Matheson	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Maxwell (2 cyl)	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
(4 cyl)	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Mercedes	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Mercedes Knight	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Mercer	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Minerva Knight	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Mitchell	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Moon	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
National	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Oakland	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Oldsmobile	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Overland	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Packard	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Panhard	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Panhard Knight	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Peerless	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Pennsylvania	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Pierce Arrow	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Com'l	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Pope Hartford	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Premier	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Rambler	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Rapid	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Regal	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Renault	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Reo	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Royal Tourist	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Selden	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Simplex	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Speedwell	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Stanley	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Stearns	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Stearns Knight	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Stevens Duryea	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Stoddard Dayton	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Stoddard Dayton Knight	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Thomas	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Walter	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Welch	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
White (Gas)	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
(Steam)	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Winton	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc



Theatrical Outlook in Texas

The manager of a theatrical company playing a "one-night stand" in Texas was talking to the hotel proprietor regarding the prospects for business and had been assured they were good.

Then he asked: "What was the last show you had here?"

The landlord thought for a moment and, turning to the clerk, said:

"Say, Fred, what's the name on those trunks upstairs?"—*Kansas City Star*.

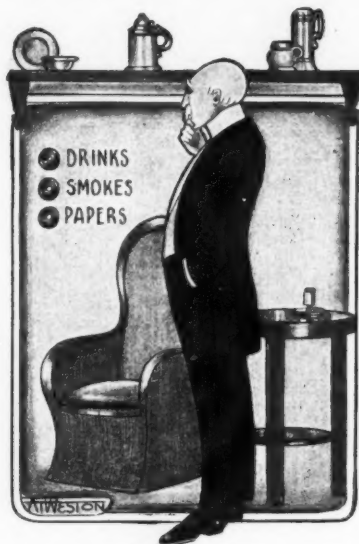
What She Wanted

MRS. POST: Have you any cooks who can make mayonnaise, lobster Newburgh and croquettes?

PROPRIETOR OF INTELLIGENCE OFFICE (proudly): Lots of 'em.

MRS. POST (sadly): Bring me one of the other kind. I've got dyspepsia.

—*Harper's Bazar*.



BACHELOR BUTTONS

Getting Back at Him

This one is told about an East End dancing class. There was a young woman who thought a good deal about ancestry and descent, and there was a young man who thought that all such stuff was snobbish. The two sat out a dance together, and the girl mounted her hobby almost at once.

"What was your father?" interrupted the young man.

"Father was a gentleman."

"But what did he do for a living?"

The young man thought that smart, but the girl came right back.

"What was your father?" she asked.

"My father raised hogs."

"I see he did. But what did he do for a living?"—*Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

A New Idea

"Your honor," said the arrested chauffeur, "I tried to warn the man, but the horn would not work."

"Then why did you not slacken speed, rather than run him down?"

A light seemed to dawn upon the prisoner. "That's one on me. I never thought of that."—*Houston Post*.

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The average investor has neither the time, experience nor facilities to choose the investments which yield as much as 5.92% and which are safe. That is our business and we are constantly doing it for our clients.

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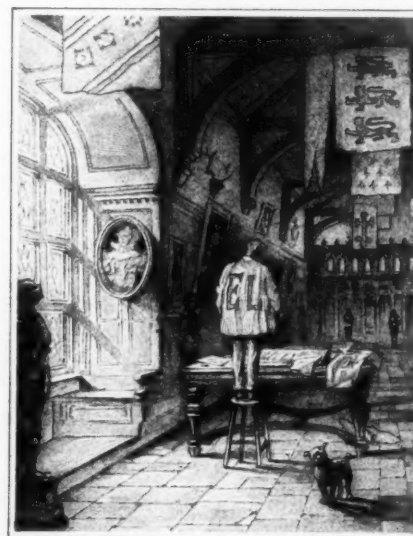
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| 1—Reading and Segregation | 5—Baltimore & Ohio |
| 2—American Can | 6—Republic Iron & Steel |
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FREDERICK A. STOKES COMPANY
Publishers

New York

Are You Marrying This Year?

(Concluded from page 1167)

way in which you managed my wedding. From the moment when I put the engagement ring on until I arrived in my new home, decorated by your artists, and far enough away from the parents of the bride to insure our future comfort, no detail has been omitted. I enclose my check for \$10,000 in part payment and will send you the balance as soon as I can see the old gentleman and my broker in Wall Street.

Gratefully yours,

We can get you married and supply all necessities from \$10,000 up, according to your means. Come in and look over our \$15,000 schedule. It has been made especially for people in reduced circumstances. It includes ushers' presents, a wedding breakfast with real champagne, a choice of trips to Niagara Falls or Washington, and a six cylinder automobile to and from the station.

LIFE'S Fashion Reform League.

Accepting Responsibility

Molly, the new cook, had a habit of keeping her mouth ajar the greater part of the time. The habit annoyed her mistress exceedingly, and one morning she lost all patience.

"Molly, your mouth is open," said the mistress.

"Indeed, ma'am, so it is," said Molly, grinning. "I opened it."

—Youth's Companion.

Boston Garter



Hold Your Sock Smooth as Your Skin

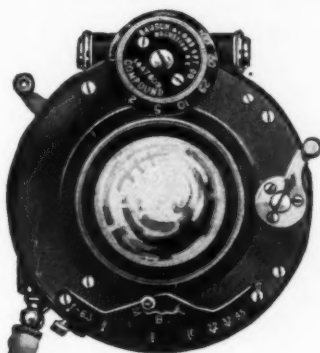
Made in two styles shown here.

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SILK, 50c.
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Sample pair sent post-paid on receipt of price.

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The SPECIAL KODAKS

They take what you want when you want it.

Snap-Shots on cloudy days, snap-shots in light shade—even in-door snap-shots when conditions are right—all these are easily possible with the *Special Kodaks*.

They are pocket cameras, so light that you carry them where you will; they are *Kodaks*, so simple that you readily learn to use them; they are capable instruments, so efficient that they take what you want, when you want it.

IN DETAIL:—Zeiss Kodak Anastigmat lenses, speed *f*. 6.3. Compound shutters, with variable indicated speeds—from 1 second to $\frac{1}{250}$ of a second on the No. 3A and to $\frac{1}{320}$ of a second on the Nos. 3 and 1A. Also time and "bulb" exposures. Rising and sliding fronts, rack and pinion for focusing, reversible brilliant finders, two tripod sockets. Load in daylight with Kodak film cartridges. Made of aluminum covered with finest Persian morocco. Black leather bellows, heavily nicked fittings. Correct in design and accurate in every detail of construction.

No. 1A Special Kodak, for pictures,	- - -	2½ x 4¼ inches,	\$50.00
No. 3 " " " "	- - -	3¼ x 4¼ " "	52.00
No. 3A " " " "	- - -	3¼ x 5½ " "	65.00

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY,

Kodak catalogue free at the dealers or by mail.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., The Kodak City.

Justice

A young man, going a journey, intrusted a hundred deenars to an old man. When he came back the old man denied having had any money deposited with him, and he was had up before the Khazee. "Where were you, young man, when you delivered this money?" "Under a tree." "Take my seal and summon that tree," said the judge. "Go, young man, and tell the tree to come hither, and the tree will obey you when you

show it my seal." The young man went in wonder. After he had been gone some time the Khazee said to the old man, "He is long—do you think he has got there yet?" "No," said the old man; "it is at some distance; he has not got there yet." "How knowest thou, old man," cried the Khazee, "where that tree is?" The young man returned and said the tree would not come. "He has been here, young man, and given his evidence; the money is thine."—From the Oriental.

OUR FOOLISH CONTEMPORARIES



Roosevelt in Rhyme

A smack of Lord Cromer;
Jeff Davis—a touch of him.
A little of Lincoln—not very much of
him.
Kitchener, Bismarck, and Germany's
Will.
Jupiter, Chamberlain, Buffalo Bill.
—*St. James's Gazette.*

Sarah's Squanderings

In Concord, New Hampshire, they tell of an old chap who made his wife keep a cash account. Each week he would go over it, growling and grumbling. On one such occasion he delivered himself of the following:

"Look here, Sarah; mustard-plasters, fifty cents; three teeth extracted, two dollars! There's two dollars and a half in one week spent for your own private pleasure. Do you think I am made of money?"—*Lippincott's.*

Wine Jelly when flavored with Abbott's Bitters is made more delightful and healthful. Sample of bitters by mail, 25 cts. in stamps. C. W. Abbott & Co., Baltimore, Md.



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When they are especially fine cigarettes they reflect your good taste as well. You secure both when you smoke cigarettes of our make. Plain, gold, silver, cork and straw tips.

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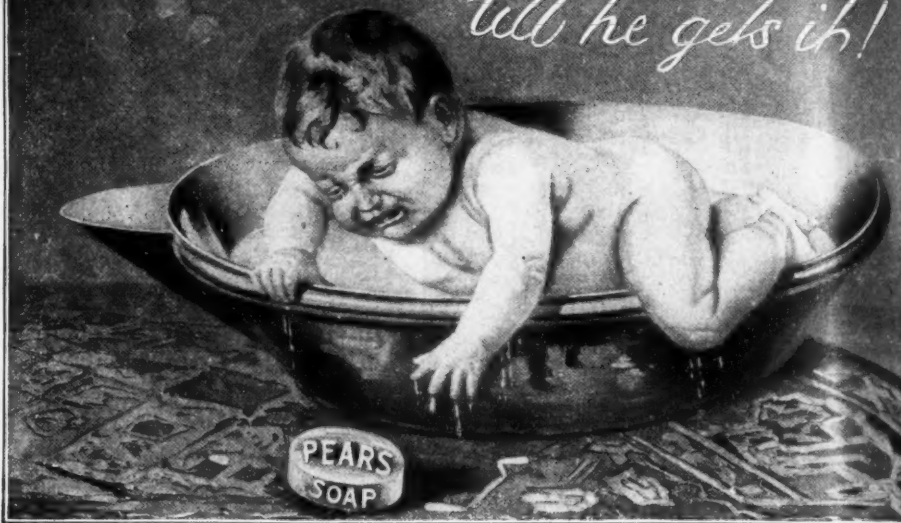
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Print initials plainly; specify tip desired; enclose money order in letter. All cigarettes packed in attractive boxes of 100 each. **MATHUES BROS., 619 Madison Ave., New York City**

Who will be the next President?

He won't be happy till he gets it!



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This Politician Had a Weak Heart

The departments in Washington receive some queer letters. Below is given verbatim a letter received last November by the bureau that has charge of the bonds of mail contractors from a man who wished to get off a bond. It is unique. The last sentence contains a valuable suggestion to others who dislike to receive disagreeable news, especially on business matters. The letter tells how he signed the bond merely to oblige a friend and then continues with this personal history:

"I Risk My life to go to the lection



A Happy Marriage

Depends largely on a knowledge of the whole relation to life and love. This knowledge does come intelligently of no nor correctly from ordinary every-day sources.

SEXOLOGY

(Illustrated)

by William H. Walling, A.M., M.D., imparts in a wholesome way in one volume:

Knowledge a Young Man Should Have.
Knowledge a Young Husband Should Have.
Knowledge a Father Should Have.
Knowledge a Father Should Impart to His Son.
Medical Knowledge a Husband Should Have.
Knowledge a Young Woman Should Have.
Knowledge a Young Wife Should Have.
Knowledge a Mother Should Have.
Knowledge a Mother Should Impart to Her Daughter.
Medical Knowledge a Wife Should Have.

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PERFECT QUALITY.
ITS UNIQUE AND
UNIFORM CHARACTER
DISTANCES
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W.M. LANAHAN & SON, Baltimore, Md.



this fall. i have Done all i can for you office Men-at the White house. So i Wood like if you office Men Wood git me out of trouble so I cod Rest i hain't Work one Day for 13 years on count of Palpitation of the Heart Some times i cant bare the clock Strike So you no My heart is Weak you office Men Do all you can to git Mee out of trouble. if they had told Mee the letten Was 4 year i Never Wood Sind the bond I thought it Was 1 year. So I Was fold when you Rite Don't Rite any thing that Will excite Mee it Will Fly to My Heart.
—*Kansas City Star.*

Caroni Bitters. Adds life and flavor to a cocktail. A tonic and appetizer. Ask your wine merchant, grocer or druggist. **Oct. C. Blache & Co., 78 Broad St., New York, Ge.**

An Exceptional Case

The discussion happened at the club, and after Wall Street and politics had been duly disposed of it turned upon doctors and their charges.

"I had rather of an interesting and instructive experience a short time ago," said Danston. "My little girl had something the matter with her ear. She grew very ill quite suddenly. We sent for the family physician, and after a brief examination he decided that the thing was beyond him and advised getting in a specialist. The specialist came, performed what was presumably a necessary operation—"

"Oh, give him the benefit of the doubt," broke in Dilber. "You speak as though you regarded most operations as unnecessary. That's the average man's attitude toward operations anyway."

"I have a dim idea," replied Danston, "that the average man is right about it. Well, after it was over with, and the specialist was going out, I nailed him in the hall. 'Doctor,' said I, 'how much do I owe you? I want to pay you now and get this thing off my mind.' He looked surprised and said, 'Oh, I'll send a bill. There's no hurry.' 'No,' I replied, firmly, 'I would rather pay cash.' 'Very well,' he said, and he went away with the money."

"That was business," said the third man—young Langam. "I suppose your idea was that if he got away he'd have time to figure out how much you would stand and charge you accordingly."



QUALITY Lubricants

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TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

The base of HARRIS OILS is highest grade Premium Crude stock. They are most carefully compounded. Foot-deposit forming ingredients are eliminated.

The result is—the finest cylinder lubricants. Harris Oils possess quality. They give good lubrication. Ask your dealer. Write for folder.

Your dealer does not sell Harris Oils, send 50 cents for folder, can or \$3.75 for gal. can and we will ship same prepaid.

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On All Four Tires Would Have Prevented This Accident



Is Your Car Safe?

☞ This picture shows the accident in which Frank Coffyn, the well known aviator, was badly hurt, nearly costing him his life. He was pitched out of the automobile, and was thrown to the street pavement twenty feet below when his car skidded on a bridge in Central Park, New York, and went through the railing.

☞ Slippery pavements were the cause of the accident, according to the chauffeur. He said "I was driving at a moderate speed and as the front wheels struck the slippery roadbed they skidded and the car became wholly unmanageable."

☞ The accident could not have occurred if the car had been fully equipped with

Weed ANTI-SKID Chains

"With the Creeping Grip"

as they would have prevented the front wheels from skidding when they struck the wet pavement, and the back wheels would not have slipped when the brakes were applied.

☞ An absolute necessity on both rear tires, and to doubly guard yourself against accidents and to make steering comfortable and easy, put them on the front tires too.

☞ Don't you wait until after an accident before skid-proofing your car.

Stop at your dealer's today and fully equip your tires with Weed Chains

Weed Chain Tire Grip Co.
28 Moore Street New York



"Exactly," replied Danston. "I really couldn't afford, in these hard times, to let him go. You see, if he once got away and had time to size me up and consult with the family doctor, why there wouldn't have been any limit to the amount of his bill, except my ability to pay. He was taken so by surprise that he charged only seventy-five dollars; that was enough, heaven knows, but if he had once gotten away it might have been—oh, five hundred."

"Why didn't you—?"

"Wait a minute! He went away and

I thought no more of the matter except to tell my wife, and supposed his part of it was concluded. But the next day the child developed a temperature. The family doctor, who was, of course, in charge of the case, was sent for; or, rather, he came on his regular visit. He said in view of the child's slight relapse he thought the specialist ought to be consulted again. And so I called that gentleman up, but I'll be hanged if he'd come! Eh? What do you think of that?"

Both men turned toward Danston.

—away with suspenders and belts

Learn
"HIP-FIT"
Comfort



Adopt the only practical and hygienic way of holding your trousers up. Suspenders are uncomfortable—ungainly—they drag—they make men stoop—they make them round shouldered—they tear off buttons. Belts are stiff—binding and unhealthful.

Wear Stanford "Hip-Fit"

The "Invisible" trousers supporter entirely eliminates suspenders and belts—gives perfect comfort—perfect neatness—perfect bodily freedom at all times, under all circumstances. Can't slip. Can't bind. Can't work out of adjustment. Takes all weight and pressure off the shoulders. Has elastic over hips and back—yields to every movement—pressure gentle and evenly distributed; acts as an abdominal supporter.

Sanitary—Cool—Serviceable

Thousands in use, all giving perfect satisfaction—no boy or man will wear suspenders or belts after wearing a "Hip-Fit." If your tailor or dealer cannot supply you, send waist measure taken snugly above hips under trousers, accompanied by money order for \$1, and we will promptly fill your order.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded

For men with large protruding abdomens requiring more than ordinary support, we make a combination trouser and stomach supporter. Price, \$1.50.

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Tailors, Dealers, and Side Line Salesmen are invited to write us.

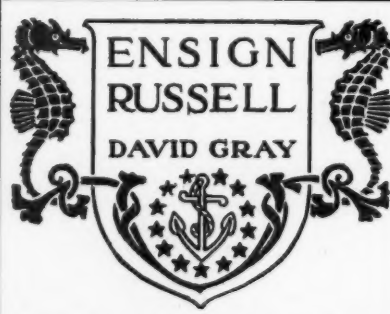


"Refused to come!" exclaimed Langan "What for?"

"He was decidedly polite; what they term studiously polite. Said he was very sorry; that the transaction was completed; that he was very busy, and so forth. It was a simple case of turn-down. He wouldn't come because I paid him cash."

"What did you do?"

"Why, I told the family doctor, and suggested that we send for another specialist. But he only laughed. It was no use. No other specialist would come. You see, the first thing he would have asked would be who performed the operation. This would have led to explanations, and as the doctors all stand



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Frontispiece.

Price \$1.00 net,
postage 7 cents.

THE CENTURY CO.

by each other on account of their professional etiquette, why of course there was nothing to do. I was up against it."

"And your little girl?"

"She might easily have died, so far as this particular specialist was concerned. As it happened, she got better soon, so that the necessity of having him passed away. Now, what do you think of it? Was I right?"

"You might have gotten an estimate from him beforehand," growled Dilber.

"But, my dear fellow, there was no

time for it. The arrangements were all made over the telephone. I did not question his price. I merely insisted on paying him. Is there any reason why my child's life should be risked simply because I wish to pay my bills? Besides, it seems to me the fact that he objected, that he took it as a reflection, is in itself evidence enough that I was right. If there was a fixed charge for a surgeon's services, as there ought to be, then there would have been no question about it."

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The Beer of Quality

AN order for Pabst "Blue Ribbon" Beer carries with it the distinction of quality and good taste. Served with your lunch or dinner, Blue Ribbon lends zest and refreshment most satisfying. Every bottle is pure and wholesome—worthy of your table—the best beer brewed.

Bottled only at the brewery in crystal clear bottles, showing at a glance that it is clean and pure.

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Dixon's Motor Graphite is the ideal lubricant. It produces on bearing surfaces a durable, almost frictionless veneer that prevents metallic contact, cutting and seizing. When mixed with greases it may be used in many places where its use dry is inadvisable or difficult. In such cases the grease acts as a carrier, the graphite performing the important lubricating function. Dixon's Motor Graphite mixed with highest quality of mineral greases constitute

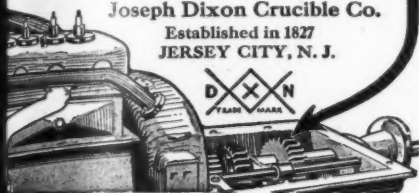
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Ask your dealer for No. 677 for transmissions and differentials. It is a resilient, spongy lubricant that acts as a cushion for the gear teeth. Stops the noise—prevents chipping of teeth—reduces friction.

Our free book, "Lubricating the Motor," is well worth reading. Send name and model of car.

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Established in 1827
JERSEY CITY, N. J.



"What did your wife think?"

"Oh, with a woman's natural sense of the conventional, she was horrified when I told her how I had gotten the best of that doctor, and thought it was a rude thing for me to have done so. But afterwards, when he refused to come, and she realized that professional etiquette might have cost our little girl her life, why, she was as mad as a hatter."

Dilber munched his cigar reflectively.

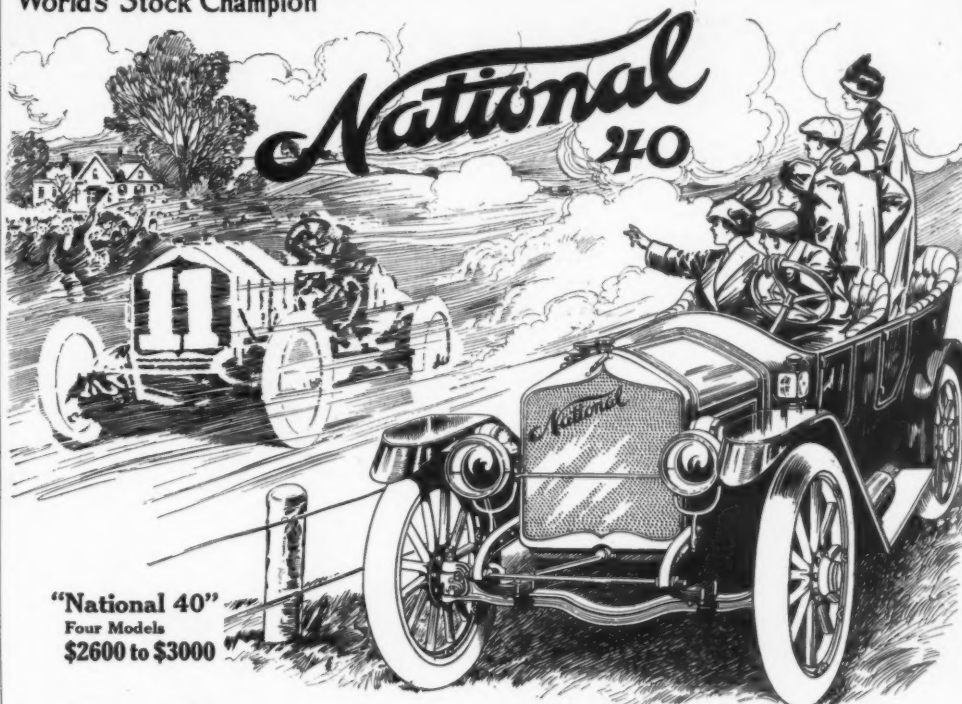
"It's a nice little question," he said.

"It seems to me that the doctor was right from his own particular standpoint. What do you think of it?" he asked, turning to Langam.

Langam, who was a lawyer and judicially inclined, replied:

"You were both right. He naturally resented the payment as a personal affair, not stopping to consider that your attitude was entirely impersonal. You were right because you only aimed at a vicious system, which ought to be abolished. As it is, surgeons charge what they think they can get. They never itemize their bills. In fact, they take advantage of that peculiarly sentimental

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relationship that always exists between a patient and one to whom his life and entire future may be intrusted. Good for you!"

At this moment a tall form stood over them. It was Wimble, the last club arrival.

"What are you fellows discussing so solemnly?" he asked. "The latest bridge convention?"

"Do you know Dr. —, the great ear specialist?" asked Danston, in reply.

"Do I know him?" exclaimed Wimble. "Well, what a coincidence that you

Boating Incidents in the life of My Lady (Picture No. 7)

A thoughtful escort and the essence of gallantry. While rowing on river or lake, no matter how pleasant the day, the sun's rays are apt to cause a slight head-ache. A few drops of "4711" Eau de Cologne on the handkerchief, and touched to the brow and temples, relieves instantly the discomfort. Don't go on any trip without it. A "pocket size" wicker covered is our specialty.

Insist on "Forty-seven-eleven" — Accept no substitute. — Sold Everywhere — 4 oz. bottles, 55 c; other sizes, plain and wicker, 85 c to \$ 3.00.

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4711.

Eau de Cologne

should mention his name! I should say I did! Why, he operated on my little girl's ear last month. He was there about an hour. Do I know him! Why, I just got his bill."

The three men leaned forward simultaneously, their faces tight with curiosity. A great principle was involved.

"Do you mind," whispered Danston, "telling us how much he charged for that operation?"

Wimble flourished the paper in his hand.

"Five hundred dollars!" he exclaimed.

—Chesterton Todd.

A FIVE-FOOT colonel, being one day at drill, was examining a strapper of six feet four. "Come, fellow, hold up your head; higher fellow!" "Yes, sir." "Higher, fellow, higher." What, so, sir? "Yes, fellow." "And am I always to remain so?" "Yes, fellow, to be sure." "Why then, good-bye, colonel, for I never shall see you again."

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**Largest Side-Wheel Steamer
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Running Between Detroit and Buffalo

This new \$1,500,000 liner has 600 staterooms, 25 parlors with baths, electric fans, hot and cold running water, 50 semi-parlors with private toilets, verandas, telephones in every stateroom. Palm court with fountain; Marie Antoinette Drawing Room for the ladies; comfortable "Lounge" for men; and all the conveniences and luxuries of a first-class hotel.

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Why So Proud?

Two men sat on a pier, fishing. One had a bite and in the excitement he fell into the water. The other man watched him struggle, but did nothing to aid him.

"I can't swim!" shouted the man in the water. He went under, and when he came up he shouted again: "I can't swim!"

The man on the pier watched him with languid interest.

The man in the water sank again. When he came up he gasped: "I can't swim!"

"Well, my friend," commented the man on the pier, "this is a queer time to be boasting of it!"

—Saturday Evening Post.

True Enjoyment

What constitutes recreation depends, of course, on the point of view of the one who is recreated. This anecdote from the *Troy Times* shows what one small citizen thought enjoyable:

A boy in a certain State school for dependent children wrote his father thus:

"Dear Papa:

"We children are having a good time here now. Mr. Sager broke his leg and can't work. We went on a picnic and it rained and we all got wet. Many children here are sick with mumps. Mr. Higgins fell off the wagon and broke his rib, but he can work a little. The man that is digging the deep well whipped us boys with a buggy whip because we threw sand in his machine, and made black and blue marks on us. Ernest cut his finger badly. We are all very happy."—*Youth's Companion*.





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There are soft, cool, sure-grip gloves for golfing, motoring, fishing, camping and all kinds of outdoor fun. They're made of real velvet-cotton—exceedingly soft and pliable. Your grip is stronger and more sure than bare hands and you're saved the drawback of sore, blistered hands.

GRINNELL GLOVES

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Style Book and leather samples on request.

MORRISON-RICKER MFG. COMPANY
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Originators and Patentees of Ventilated and "Rit-Fit" Gloves.

The Machinery of a Jest

There are instances where the text of a jest has a certain aspect of verisimilitude, yet where the peruser is apt on reflection, I think, to conclude that the cook has done his part. Let me illustrate this by a citation:

"Two men who had not seen one another for a great while, meeting by chance, one asked the other how he did. He replied he was not very well and had been married since he saw him. 'That's good news, indeed,' said he. 'Nay, not such goodness, neither,' replied the other, 'for I married a shrew.' 'That was bad,' said the friend. 'Not so bad, neither; for I had two thousand pounds with her.' 'That's well again,'

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Shake Into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder for the feet. Are you a trifle sensitive about the size of your shoes? Many people wear shoes a size smaller by shaking Allen's Foot-Ease into them. Just the thing for aching, hot feet and for breaking in new shoes. If you have tired, swollen, tender feet, Allen's Foot-Ease gives instant relief. We have over 30,000 testimonials. TRY IT TO-DAY. Sold everywhere, 25c. Do not accept any substitute. FREE TRIAL PACKAGE sent by mail.

Address, ALLEN S. OLMSTED, LE ROY, N. Y.

said the other. 'Not so well, neither,' said the man, 'for I laid it out in sheep, and they all died of the rot.' 'That was hard, indeed,' said his friend. 'Not so hard,' said the husband, 'for I sold the skins for more than the sheep cost.' 'That made you amends,' said the other. 'Not so much amends, neither; for I laid out my money in a house, and it was burnt to the ground.' 'That was a great loss, indeed,' said the friend. 'Nay, not so great a loss, neither; for my wife was burnt in it.'

A capital anecdote, assuredly, but the

cue is too sustained for a casual encounter. It has the air of a hint taken and worked humorously out.

—Hazlett's Jocular Literature.

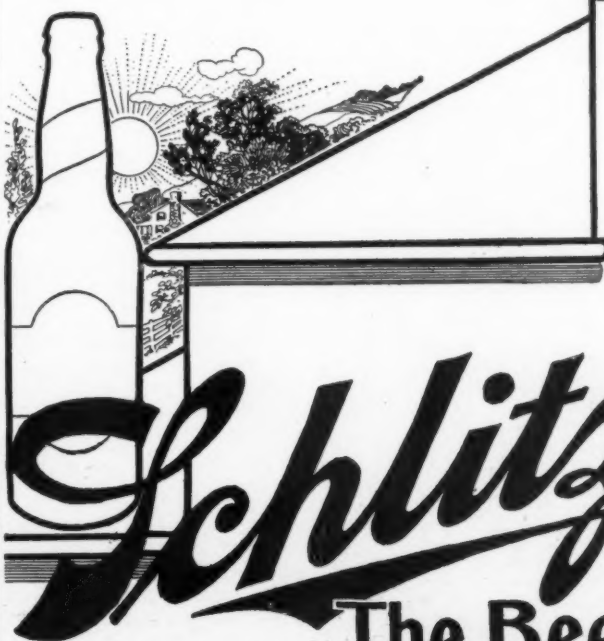
BEN FRANKLIN found the long graces used by his father before and after meals very tedious. One day, after the winter's provision had been salted, "I think, father," said Benjamin, "if you were to say grace over the whole cask once for all it would be a great saving of time."

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India Print, 22 x 18 in.
\$2.00

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By C. Coles Phillips
Photogravure, 13½ x 16 in.
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THEIR DILEMMA
If they make it unpleasant for him, he will stay out of spite; if they are nice to him he won't want to go
By W. B. King
India Print, 22 x 18 in.
\$2.00

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A MISS IS WORSE THAN A MILE
By W. B. King
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A CHOICE SPOT TO LOCATE
By W. B. King
India Print, 22 x 18 in.
\$2.00

Witty Quin

When the celebrated Quin was one day lamenting that he grew old, a pert young fellow asked him what he would give to be as young as he was? "I would even submit," said Quin, "to be almost as foolish."

A young lawyer who attended the spouting clubs more than he did Westminster Hall, having made a slight acquaintance with Quin, one night frankly told him his design was to come upon the stage, but that he should choose to have the opinion of a competent judge before he actually put his design in execution, and without any more ceremony began to speak the soliloquy in Hamlet.

"To be, or not to be? That is the question." But this he uttered so very intolera- bly that Quin could not help interrupting, "No question at all; I can assure you, *not to be*, upon my honor."

Quin, when manager, had kept a poet's tragedy too long. The poet, calling often, and being angry, Quin sent him to the bureau and desired him to take it. After searching for some time among several other plays, and not finding his own, "Well," said Quin, "take two comedies and a farce for it."

When Mr. Quin was at Southampton the temporary master of the ceremonies was one of the *Masters of the Mint*. A lady of Quin's acquaintance had taken her place, according to the opinion of the Master of the Ceremonies, improper-

Seasickness and



Seasickness PREVENTED STOPPED

MOTHERSILL'S, after thorough tests, is now officially adopted by practically all the Great Lakes and New York Steamship Companies running south and many Atlantic lines.

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MOTHERSILL'S is guaranteed not to contain cocaine, morphine, chloral, or any coal-tar products. A 50c box is sufficient for twenty-four hours; \$1.00 box for a Transatlantic voyage. Drugist keeps Mothersill's or will obtain it for you from wholesaler. If you have any trouble getting the genuine, direct to the Mothersill Remedy Co., 355 Scherer Bldg., St. Mich. Also at 19 St. Bride St., London; Montreal, Paris, Milan, Hamburg.

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Remove the shine and restore the nap on men's and women's clothes. Guaranteed. Makes them look like new, can be worn all day. Great money saver. Will last for years. Mail 25c. SHINE KILLER, 612 Baltimore Bldg., Chicago. Agents wanted.

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This Summer visit the Storied Northwest, Yellowstone National Park and the North Pacific Coast.

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\$55½ For Yellowstone tour of 5½ days from Livingston, Montana.

This Park rate includes all meals, lodging and stage transportation in the Park.

Write for booklets about the trip and service. Enclose 6 cents for "Through Wonderland," the most beautiful book on Yellowstone ever issued. Address

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General Passenger Agent
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Northern Pacific is the Direct and Only Line to Gardiner Gateway, official entrance to Yellowstone Park

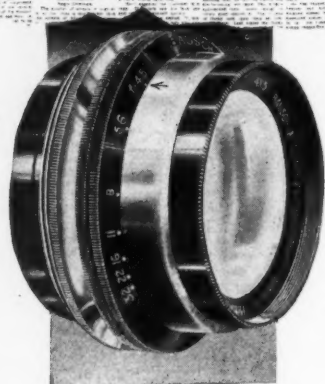
Panama-Pacific Int'l Expo., San Francisco, 1915



ly, who therefore desired her to move. But Quin interfered, saying she should not stir, and that he would be her bulwark and defense. Whereupon the Master of the Ceremonies flew into a violent rage, saying: "Quin was nothing but a stroller and vagabond, and if it were not for his patent he would be sent to the house of correction." "Aye," says Quin, "that may be, and if it were not for your patent you would be hanged."

Mr. Quin on a certain occasion was

drinking a bottle with Mallet, the poet, and having given his opinion rather too freely upon some of the bard's productions, he was so out of temper that Quin could not please him in anything he said during the remainder of the evening. At length Quin offered to wager a dozen of claret that Mallet did not contradict the next thing he said. "What's that?" said Mallet. "Why," replied Quin, "that you are the greatest poet in England."



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LONDON ROCHESTER, N.Y. FRANKFORT



The Philosopher: ALL IS NOT UNJUST IN THIS WORLD AFTER ALL. HERE'S A CASE WHERE THE GOOD ONES ARE ON TOP.

"So it does. But what of it?"

"Simply this: If an organization of that sort succeeded in doing what it set out to do—namely, abolish poverty—it would thereby abolish itself at the same time."

"Wouldn't that be all right?"

"No; for then all that training and all that highly specialized organization and all the philanthropical foundations would go for naught."

"What's wrong with that? When an organization finishes the work for which it was formed, it is quite proper for it to go out of existence."

"Yes, but how about the operatives and the experts? They would have to find something else to do. As they would be fitted for nothing else, they would become objects of charity."

"No matter. Anyone who abolishes poverty is entitled to charity."

E. O. J.

Charity

"I understand the charity organizations are having a hard time collecting money for their purposes."

"That's good."

"No. That's bad. How can you be so hard-hearted as to say that it is good?"

"I am not hard-hearted. Can't you see that it wouldn't do for these charities to get along too easily?"

"That's absurd."

"Not at all. Did you ever stop to think what would happen if they succeeded in their aims?"

"No. But I'm sure it would be a good thing if they all succeeded."

"It would be impossible for them all to succeed. It is a question of the survival—"

"Of the fittest?"

"No. The survival of poverty. It takes a great deal of training and a great deal of intelligence and a great deal of accurate knowledge of conditions to become an expert charity worker and to build up an efficient charity organization."

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The pleasure of travel—at home or abroad—is increased by the sense of security which one of our Tourist Policies on your baggage insures.

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"THE OXYGEN DOES IT"

All Druggists, 25 cents

Sample and Booklet free on request

McKESSON & ROBBINS, NEW YORK

Ask for the Calox Tooth Brush, 35c.

Mark Twain's Prophecy

Samuel L. Clemens, known to America and the world as Mark Twain, could read the handwriting on the wall. Two days after the inauguration of President Taft in 1909, Mark Twain, in an original manuscript which came to light after his death in 1911, predicted that Colonel Roosevelt had the Presidential fever and would run again in 1912. He expressed the profoundest gratification, however, that under Taft the nation was to have four years at least of peace. "Astronomers assure us," wrote Mark Twain, "that the attraction of gravitation on the surface of the sun is twenty-eight times as powerful as is the force at the earth's surface, and that the object which weighs two hundred and seventeen pounds elsewhere would weigh six thousand pounds there. For seven years this country has lain smothering under a burden like that, the incubus representing in the person of President Roosevelt the difference between 217 and 6,000. Thanks be, we got rid of this disastrous

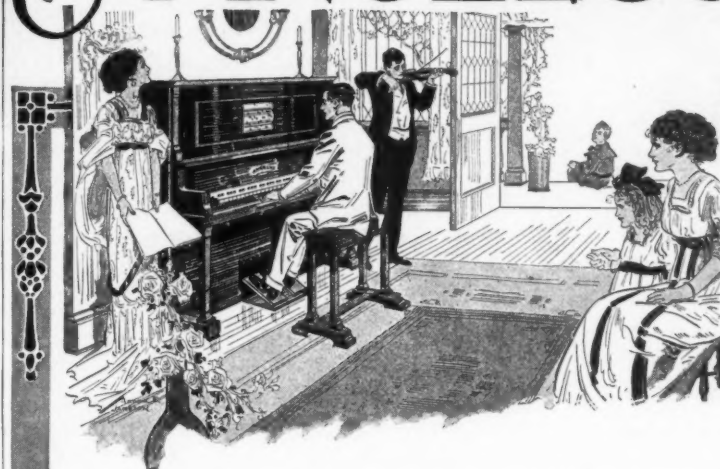
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has been made by keen, clean humour, never coarse and never cruel. It is for this reason that "PUNCH" is acknowledged to be "The Foremost Humorous Journal of the World."

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The ANGELUS for EVERY SEASON



Anyone can accompany the singers or play for the dancers if there is an Angelus. The skilled pianist does not have to be depended upon. The Angelus responds to everyone.

The ANGELUS brings music to everyone every day in the year. It is always ready—it is always waiting to respond to everyone in the home.

Your friends, your guests, the members of your household, who play other instruments or sing, or who wish to dance, can enjoy themselves without being dependent on a skilled pianist to complete the musical circle.

To accompany well is an art in itself which many otherwise gifted musicians never master. The fact that the accompanist must follow the soloist's every change of tempo, must be with him whenever any liberty is taken, necessitates the ability to retard or quicken the accompaniment instantaneously.

The expression devices of the ANGELUS are so efficient and comprehensive that anyone may play the piano with the finest artistic results.

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The world-famous Knabe Piano, and the Angelus. Grand and Upright.

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A splendid piano built expressly for the Angelus.

Emerson-Angelus

The sweet-toned Emerson Piano, and the Angelus. Grand and Upright.

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MERIDEN, CONN.

The Phrasing Lever

of the ANGELUS, because of its wonderful responsiveness to the ANGELUS pianist's will in changing tempo, enables anyone who appreciates music to accompany other instruments or the human voice with the utmost satisfaction to all. The Phrasing Lever is truly a marvelous aid in accompanying, and no other player device even approaches it in this respect.

The Melody Buttons

permit you to personally accent individual notes or chords while properly subduing the accompaniment in treble or bass with varying degrees of dynamic force. You have the means for playing perfect accompaniments.

The Melodant

picks out the melody notes so they sound clear and distinct above the accompaniment, thus equalling the effects of the most accomplished pianist. The Graduating Lever of the Melodant permits you to modulate the melody and accompaniment at will.

burden day before yesterday at last. Forever? Probably not. Probably for only a brief breathing spell, wherein, under Mr. Taft, we may hope to get back some of our health in four years. We may expect to have Mr. Roosevelt sitting on us again with his twenty-eight times the weights of any other Presidential burden that a hostile providence could impose upon us for our sins. Our people have adored this showy charlatan as, perhaps, no imposter of his breed has been adored since the golden calf; so

it is to be expected that the nation will want him back again after he is done hunting wild animals in Africa, with the safeguards and advertising equipment of a park of artillery and a brass band."

—Boston Transcript.

Very Much Married

WAITRESS: Have another glass, sir?

HUSBAND (to his wife): Shall I have another glass, Friedrike?

WIFE (to her mother): Shall he have another, mother?—*Fliegende Blätter*.



Read this talk on baby's skin and how to care for it.

The Skin of a Baby

The skin of a baby is more delicate, is much more readily injured than that of an adult. It quickly shows the effect of too warm clothing, of rough underclothes, of over-feeding. It easily becomes raw or red; the slightest thing irritates and chafes it; it often breaks out in red spots which are characterized by intense itching and burning.

Baths with Woodbury's Facial Soap are especially grateful. Woodbury's keeps a baby's skin from itching, burning and smarting. The lather is so soothing and healing that all irritation is entirely overcome. Woodbury's contains the strongest antiseptic known to modern science; it forms a constant protection. The formula of Woodbury's is the work of an authority on the skin and its needs. It has been recommended for years by physicians because of its valuable properties.

So little soap is needed the first three or four years that there is no excuse for not using the best. Woodbury's Facial Soap costs 25c. a cake. No mother hesitates at the price after her first cake.

Woodbury's Facial Soap

For sale by dealers everywhere

For 4c. we will send a sample cake. For 10c. samples of Woodbury's Facial Soap, Facial Cream and Powder. For 50c. a copy of the Woodbury Book and samples of the Woodbury preparations. Write to-day to The Andrew Jergens Co., 2605 Spring Grove Ave., Cincinnati, O.

Vanity

When the kahn of the Tartars, who does not possess a house to live in and only subsists on rapine, has finished his dinner of milk and horse flesh, he has it proclaimed by a herald, "All the potentates, princes and great men of the earth may now sit down at table."

THE SALESMAN: Plovers' eggs, madam? Just arrived.

THE CUSTOMER: Rather small, aren't they?

THE SALESMAN: Just a trifle, madam, owing to the coal strike.—Sketch.

Art of Rising

The Duke of Grammont was the most adroit and witty courtier of his day. He entered one day the closet of Cardinal Mazarin without being announced. His Eminence was amusing himself by jumping against the wall. To surprise a Prime Minister in so boyish an occupation was dangerous; a less skilful courtier might have stammered excuses and retired. The duke entered briskly and cried, "I'll bet you one hundred crowns that I jump higher than Your Eminence,"

and the duke and cardinal began to jump for their lives. Grammont took care to jump a few inches lower than the cardinal and was, six months afterwards, Marshal of France.

"ARE you girls going to have a daisy chain at your commencement exercises?"

"I should say not. There are none but rich girls at our school. We are going to have an orchid chain."

—Washington Herald.

The JUNE Scribner

The Good Enchantment of CHARLES DICKENS

By HENRY VAN DYKE

A critical and appreciative article on the novels, the characters, the life and personality of Dickens.

The Heart of the Hills, by John Fox, Jr. Among the mountain people of Mr. Fox's novel are some of the types that have recently figured in the dramatic shooting at Hillsville, Va.

New Wine in an Old Bottle, by George McLean Harper. Two impressions of life suggested by a visit to Clovelly, the picturesque old Devon seaport.

Hunting the Big Bear on Montague Island, by Charles Sheldon. The narrative of an expedition in search of big game to a rarely visited island that lies across the entrance to Prince William Sound.

The Turnstile, by A. E. W. Mason. The hero of the story, Captain Rames, was the one-time commander of the ship "Perhaps" that made a journey to the Antarctic.

Another of E. W. Hornung's Witching Hill Stories—*Under Arms*

Cobalt Bloom, by Mary Synon. The story of a great find and a great renunciation.

Ying. A dog story by Lillian Hamilton French. "The puppy began it."

\$3.00 A YEAR. 25 CENTS A NUMBER

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, NEW YORK



"The most satisfactory I have ever worn."—Blanche Ring.
"Perfect dress."—Gertrude Bryan.

The guarantee ticket in each pair of "Niagara Maid" Silk Gloves insures perfect satisfaction. You pay no more for them than for the everyday kind.

If your dealer cannot supply you, write us.

NIAGARA SILK MILLS, North Tonawanda, N. Y.

Mrs. of

"Niagara Maid"

Silk Gloves
Silk Underwear
Silk Hosiery
Silk Novelties

NEW YORK SAN FRANCISCO CHICAGO

Snyder's Dog

Snyder left his dog with me,
"He'll soon get over it," said he;
"But there's my girl, she'll miss me
though;
She'll count the days that come and
go,
And yearn for my return, I know."

Ere Snyder had been gone a year,
The girl forgot him, fickle dear!
The dog refused to eat, and hid
Him to a corner; then beside
A shoe of Snyder's—pined and died.
—Our Animals (San Francisco).

Etiquette at Oxford

The etiquette among students at Oxford was at one time quite pronounced, insomuch that one would not hold the least intercourse with another unless the

The Youthfulness of the "won't come off" variety

is one of the good results of drinking

Evans' Ale

try it with a course of natural living, moderate exercise, keeping outdoors, and there you are—always feeling so good that years don't count or show—
A simple recipe for keeping young.

Dealers or C. H. EVANS & SONS, Hudson, N. Y.

Macmillan Inn.

10th SEASON

Service and accommodations such as one enjoys among gentlefolk. Opens June 15th.
REX B. SHAW, Mgr.



Deer, Nova Scotia

Worth While—Your Attention

Regal Model T "25" Underslung Touring Car

UNDER a thousand dollars—Twenty-five horse power—Comfortably seating five passengers. A veritable challenge to competition. An "Underslung" with all the advantages of "safety," "economy," "beauty," "accessibility," "comfort" this construction assures.

A Touring Car that will amaze you by its ability, its flexibility and its absolute sufficiency for any and every purpose—speed—endurance—hill climbing.

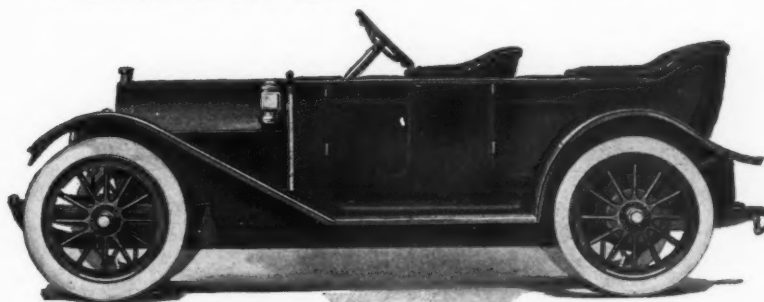
Compare it—Match it—Value against Value.

Let the car do justice to the good things we haven't said about it.

Some Specifications:

Motor, 25 H. P., 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ x4 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches; Wheel Base, 106 inches; Magneto and Batteries (dual ignition); Transmission (Selective) Highest Grade Nickel Steel, 3 speeds forward, one reverse; Morgan & Wright Tires

32x3 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches; Standard Equipment, Five Lamps; Generator; Horn; Complete Tool Equipment, (Folding Glass Windshield and Mohair Top and Top Boot \$50 extra.)



\$950

The Regal "25" Underslung Touring Car

Regal dealers are everywhere or write us for Catalog A

The Regal Motor Car Company, Automobile Manufacturers DETROIT, MICH.

proper formula of introduction was gone through. It is told, as a quiz upon them for this peculiarity and to illustrate the austere English temperament, that a young gentleman who had entered one of the colleges, happening to be seized with cramp while bathing in the Isis, and being on the point of sinking, a youth of older standing, who leaned over a bridge near the scene, thus soliloquized: "Good heavens! What a pity I was not introduced to that freshman; perhaps I might have saved him."

The Height of Insult

"So you refuse to buy my car, do you?" said Whibley.

"I certainly do, Whib," said Hinkley. "When I want a car like yours I'll go to the five-and-ten cent store and get a new one."—Harper's Weekly.

STERNE once said that the most accomplished way of using books is to serve them as some do lords; learn their titles and then brag of their acquaintance.



Chiclets

REALLY DELIGHTFUL
The Dainty Mint Covered
Candy Coated
Chewing Gum

The singer's tones are more dulcet, the speaker's voice more clear, when Chiclets are used to ease and refresh the mouth and throat. The refinement of chewing gum for people of refinement. It's the peppermint—the *true* mint.

Look for the Bird Cards in the packages. You can secure a beautiful Bird Album free.

For Sale at all the Better Sort of Stores
5c. the Ounce and in 5c., 10c. and 25c. Packets

SEN-SEN CHICLET
COMPANY
Metropolitan Tower
New York



Underpaid

Soon after victory had declared itself in favor of the British arms at the memorable battle of Blenheim, the Duke of Marlborough, in traversing the ranks, observed a soldier leaning in a pensive manner on the butt-end of his musket. His Grace immediately accosted him thus: "Why so pensive, my friend, after so glorious a victory?" "It may be glorious," replied the son of Mars, "but I have only earned fourpence by contributing to all this acquisition of fame!"

Belated Appreciation

A workman called at the home of President Taft's brother Charlie in Cincinnati to perform some odd job, and he paused to note some of the priceless paintings in Brother Charlie's private gallery. He was attracted to a small original Van Dyke and moved up closer to get a better look.

"Ah!" he exclaimed. "I've got that same thing down home. Yes, it's exactly like that. My wife got it some place here in town. Are they worth much?"

"That one is worth \$35,000," he was told.

"Hum!" he murmured. "I guess I'll have ours framed."—*St. Paul Dispatch.*

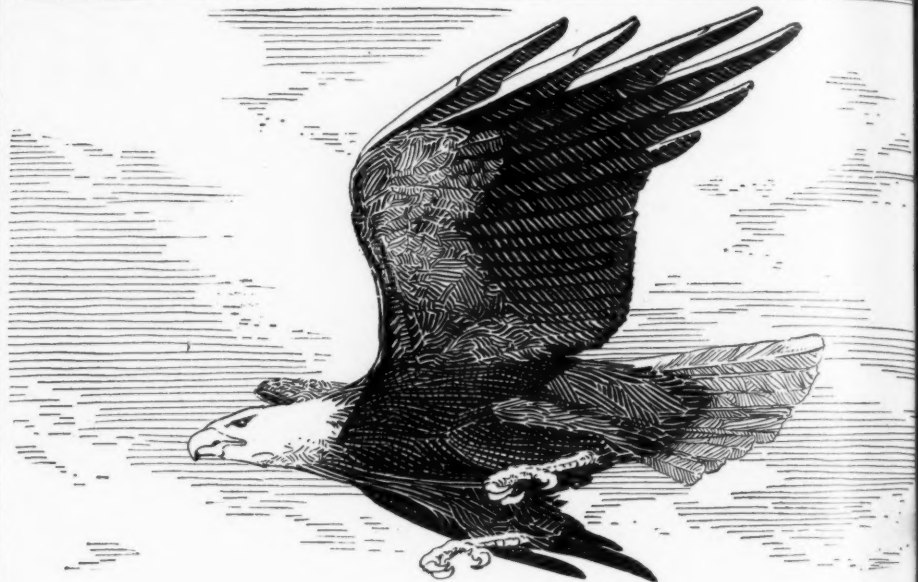
Later Particulars

Suddenly Mother Hubbard remembered.

"It wouldn't be in the cupboard, anyway!" she exclaimed.

Going to the icebox, she found a nice bone, but by that time the boys were kicking her dawg aroun'.

—*Chicago Tribune.*



Budweiser

The World's Favorite Bottled Beer

What made it so?—

QUALITY and PURITY

173,184,600 Bottles sold in 1911.

*Bottled with crowns or corks only at the
Home Plant in St. Louis*

Anheuser-Busch Brewery
St. Louis, Mo.

The Bachelor's Soliloquy

To wed, or not to wed; that is the question—
Whether, 'twere best to act the stoic's part,
And bar fond love all entrance at my breast;
Or rather seek to ease the pangs I feel,
By finding favor in some fair one's eyes,
And, by espousing, end them.—To wed—to hope
For bliss—no more; yet, by this act we end
The numerous catalogue of grievous shocks
A single life is heir to: 'tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wished.—To wed—to hope
For bliss—to hope—perchance to dream—
Repent too late!—ay—there's the rub—
There's the respect that renders celibacy
Of so long life. Else who could bear
The taunts of wit? A sad, unsocial life?
Who would in single sheets groan out
the night,
When he himself might calm each throbbing pain
With Hymen's golden bands? Who would bear this,
But that the mind divines some future ill,
Which makes us rather bear the plagues we know,

Save The Old Tires

You can *double* the life of your new tires—and save the old ones—with Security Reliners. They mean 1000 to 3000 more miles out of the tires you've practically decided to throw away. Cut down your tire expense now with

Security Reliners "2 TIRES 1" FOR 1

Security Reliners mean 3000 to 5000 more miles out of new tires—about twice their life otherwise. That's as good as two tires for one. Reinforce them now. Don't wait for blow-outs. Positively do not affect resiliency.

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GOODRICH TIRES

Goodrich—the Original American Clincher—started right 15 years ago, by adopting and perfecting the integral

Molded Construction

Tires "built as a unit, cured as a unit" proved greatest in strength—cohesion,—mileage, service, then, as now.

Today, the strongest adherents of other methods are turning to the molded process. They know now it is the best way to make a good automobile tire. We did the experimenting long ago—and offer users a two-fold benefit:—

Sound construction to begin with and more than a decade of important improvements—including the inimitable White Tough Tread

Goodrich Tires are made in all styles, to fit all rims and to suit all purposes,—supplied by 100 branches and service stations.

There has never been a season when the direct, unforced demand for these tires did not exceed

by thousands

the utmost capacity of our factories. The issue has been met this year by a

tremendously increased capacity

which will enable us to care for dealers and users to the fullest extent.

Now is the time to decide?

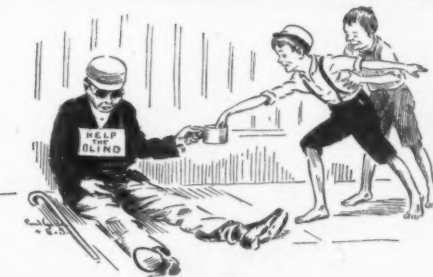
Will it be
—good value?
—organized service?
—a square deal?
—or—"just tires"?

The B. F. Goodrich Company
LARGEST IN THE WORLD



Akron, Ohio
U. S. A.

"Than fly to others that we know not of?"
Reflection thus makes cowards of us all—
And many a beau—and many a "Proper man,"
From dread of cares unseen—the loss of peace,
Changes and discord, jealousy and strife—
By prudence urged to shun the marriage noose,
Foregoes the name of husband.
—The Tell Tale.



STOCK REPORT
"MONEY ON THE STREET WAS EASY"



Complete Visible Writing

This is the great distinctive feature of the
Model 10

Smith Premier Typewriter

Complete Visible Writing means not only that the writing itself is visible, but that the operating machinery which produces the writing is also visible. Above all, it means that the keyboard is completely visible.

Why? Because it is the only typewriter having a key for every character—hence the character printed by each key is always the same.

This distinctive feature has won for the Smith Premier Typewriter an immense army of loyal users.

Smith Premier Department
Remington Typewriter Company
(Incorporated)
New York and Everywhere



ROUGHING IT

Politics and the Aldrich Bill

In commending the Aldrich currency bill, President Taft says he has no fear that anybody can play "politics" with it. Whenever it is proposed to keep politics out of public measures, we are reminded of the white man's story about the trustee of a colored church in "the poultry belt," who hinted to the minister that he had better preach "religion pure and undefiled" and "let this 'ere chicken-coop business alone." What the peo-

ple want most to know about the Aldrich bill is its "chicken-coop" features. Its omission of "politics" won't excuse the "poultry" opportunities it seems to offer to the privilege-hunting banker crowd.
—Chicago Public.

An old French nobleman told a lady that formerly his polite attentions were taken for declarations of love, but that now his declarations of love were taken for polite attentions.

A Wordless Wooing

was theirs, different from yours, but almost as interesting. It is a Summer Novelette, called "The Pictures of Polly." Maybe you can guess if it was wireless or letterless and giftless also. Anyhow, it was not girlless, for Polly is the heroine of an absolutely new kind of love story.



Painted by
Christy for
Harper's
Bazar

"Harper's Young People"

The Bazar's pages for younger readers—full of keen interest and entertainment—now fly the old flag—

"Your father read *Harper's Young People* when he was a little boy. Your mother read it, I feel sure, when she was a little girl. It is only right, therefore, and beautiful, too, I think, that all the *Bazar's* Happyland boys and girls and all the readers of these pages should be *Harper's Young People*, too."

Fashions A-Plenty in

Harper's Bazar

JUNE

Detail
from the
double-page picture
"The Joyful Occasion"

Kissing the Chains Which Bind

A June article for brides—and for every woman. "I picture her as a slim, meek, pale, bowed, weary figure—standing timidly on the threshold of life, peering through the open door but not daring to enter"—and to her there are strong and helpful words in Inez Haynes Gillmore's article, "The Average Woman"

The Call of the Cradle

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Books Received

The Devil's Wind, by Patricia Wentworth. (G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$1.35.)
Eve Triumphant, by Pierre de Coulevain. (G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$1.25.)
A Chain of Evidence, by Carolyn Wells. (J. B. Lippincott Co., Phila., Pa. \$1.25.)
Her Weight in Gold, by George Barr McCutcheon. (Dodd, Mead & Co. \$1.00.)
Everblooming Roses, by Georgia Torrey Drennan. (Duffield & Co. \$1.50.)
Human Affection and Divine Love, by Swami Abhenānanda. (Vedānta Society, New York.)
The Human Fantasy, by John Hall Wheelock. (Sherman French Co., Boston, Mass.)
Great Saviors of the World, by Swami Abhedānanda. (Vedānta Society, New York.)
The Fighting Blade, by Beulah Marie Dix. (Henry Holt Co. \$1.30.)
Letters from a Father to His Son, Entering College, by Chas. Franklin Thwing. (Platt & Peck Co., N. Y. C.)
The Crow's Nest, by Florence Emily Nicholson. (R. G. Badger, Boston, Mass.)
High Bradford, by Mary Rogers Bangs. (Houghton Mifflin Co. \$1.20.)
The Ten Thousand Dollar Arm, by Chas. E. Van Loan. (Small, Maynard & Co., Boston, Mass. \$1.25.)
In the Amazon Jungle, by Algot Lange. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)
Youth and Opportunity, by Thomas Tapper. (Platt & Peck Co. \$1.00.)
Memoirs of the Duc De Lauzun, by E. Jules Meras. (Sturgis & Watson Co. \$1.50.)
Jaconetta Stories, by Fannie Heaslip Lea. (Sturgis & Walton Co. \$1.00.)



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Stover at Yale, by Owen Johnson. (F. A. Stokes Co. \$1.35.)
Captain Martha Mary, by Avery Abbott. (The Century Co. \$1.00.)
The Last of the Puritans, by Frederic P. Ladd. (F. M. Lupton, N. Y. C. \$1.00.)
The Quiet Courage, by Everard Jack Appleton. (Stewart & Kidd Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.)
The Yosemite, by John Muir. (The Century Co. \$2.40.)

The Battle of Baseball, by C. H. Claudy. (The Century Co. \$1.50.)
What Books to Read and How to Read, by David Pryde. (Funk & Wagnalls Co. 75 cents.)
Principal Goodlove's Estates, by Lillian Elizabeth Roy. (Platt & Peck Co. 50 cents.)
The Book of Love, by Elsa Barker. (Duffield & Co.)
The Last Try, by John Reed Scott. (J. B. Lippincott Co., Phila., Pa. \$1.25.)

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